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The Mercury.

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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THE NEWPORT MERCERY was established in June, 1785, and is now in its one tundred and forty-fifth year. If is, the object companies to the bloom in the disciplination in the English language, it is a large courto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-eighterial, sinte, lord and general news, well selected iniscipling and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many linuscholds in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business mea.

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Thense: \$2.00 a year in solvance. Single copies in wrappers, 6 cents. Extra copies on manys be obtained at the office of publication into at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies went free, and special terms given investigers by soldressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

MALHONE LODGE, No. 81, N. E. O. P., John P. Sanborn, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and & Thursday even ligs in each month.
The Newroll Horticultural Society

Hichard Gardner, President: Thomas Fieldhouse, Secretary; meetalst and 3d Wednes-day evenings of each month. REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., David

Blues, Chuncellor Commander, Robert S.
Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals;
meets every Friday evening.
Davis Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sti
Knight Captain George A. Wilcox; Everett I. Gorlon, Recorder; meets first Friday
evening in each mouth.

evening in each mouth. NewFort Came, No. 7871, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer (Herk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday even-

ings of each month. LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Ill-

Local Matters.

Washington County Fair.

The twenty-eighth annual Washington County Fair will take place at West Kingston, R. I., on September 9, 10,11, 12, 1902. This fair is the largest and best held in the State and is looked forward to with eager auticipation by most of the residents of the state. This year there is promised a finer exhibition than ever before. There is a first class vaudeville entertainment each day and also good herse races every day. Thursday, September 11, will be Governor's Day, and the following day will be Children's Day.

Grand Duke of Russia.

Grand Duke Viadimirewitch Boris of Russia, cousin of the Czar, is making a tour of the world with his suite. He expects to call on President Roosevelt Sept. 3, and come to Newport Sept. 4, probably sailing for Europe soon after,

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater had a narrow escape Wednesday evening while returning from the opera in Municho Germany. As she was approaching a hill, the horses took fright and upset the carriage. The driver was thrown from his seat and the occupants were dragged some distance. While Mrs. Slater was badly stunned, she was uninjured, as were also the rest of the party. Mrs. Slater is well known in Newport, owning a summer, residence on the cliffs.

The Massachusetts naval brigade will report here today for participation in the army and navy maneuvers. The brigade officers will be assigned to the Brooklyn, Alabama, Kearsarge and Scorpion, and the brigade will be distributed among the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron.

Mr. William J. Dunbar, treasurer of the Improvement Society of the First Preabyterian church, is making an earnest effort to raise funds for the improvements of the church and for the continuance of the church work. This is a very worthy object and it is to be hoped that his efforts will meel with

Mr. Joseph T. King, of Washington, who has been visiting relatives in this city, has returned home. Mrs. King, who accompanied him here, will remain for some days longer.

The regular Boston excursion brought a large number of passengers last Thursday. This trip seems to be a very popular one, as the numbers carried each week are always large.

Many large social functions are being given in honor of the Duchess of Marlborough, who is guest of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Licutenant Hugh L. Willoughby of this city was a guest on board the new battleship Maine during her speed

trial last Saturday. Mr. Maurice Albro, who has been ill, has so far recovered as to be able to be

War Maneuters.

Pilisbury Surrenders to Admiral Higginson Sunday Morning,

In the pale gray light of early dawn last Sunday morning, the great battleships of the defending squadron lay seemingly asleep on the broad bosom of the Atlantic. The tension of the night was just merging into anxiety as to the whereabouts of the enemy when from far up aloft on the flagship came the cry, "The Enemy is in Sight." Instantly the squadron leaped from quiet into what appeared the utmost confusion. Anchors were holsted, signals shown and answered, and the decks cleared for action, while all the time the ships were getting under

Almost immediately the whole fleet was in motion and rapidly eterming toward the enemy's ships at lifteen knots an hour. From somewhere out of the gloom a torpedo boat come pillug in at over twenty-five knots an hour, rolling up a great wave in front that washed the decks incessantly, while she rolled and tossed like a giant porpoise at play. It was the Barney reporting the enemy as sighted by the scouts. And soon from the signal station on Plum Island came the flash light signal that the enemy was sighted from there. Thus each part of the splendkl aystem put in motion by Admiral Higginson responded at almost the same instant.

And soon the defending fleet came within range of the hostile ships. Every gun was trained on the enemy while to the masthead went the signal "Demand an unconditional surrender." Commander Pillsbury soon appreciated the hopelessness of his situation and at 5:40 he surrendered to the superior force.

His story was then learned. On Monday he left Provincetown, cruised off Boston, going north, then headed out, and sailed southeast for two days until he reached a spot seldom passed by ocean liners. There he have to and laid his plans for the attack. Friday night came on thick and foggy and be determined to try to "run" Portland harbor. The rules of the contest required him to make an anchorage and maintain it for six hours against attack. Coming in sight of the harbor, he found it so rough and the weather so nasty that it would be dangerous to attempt an entrance. He then put out. and sailed down the coast, meeting fair weather each night, and, finally, as a last resort, attempted the entrance to Salem. Here he passed inside the line of scouts and, in fact, might have made the harbor before the fleet was on him, but he could not have stayed the required time.

Commander Pillsbury's fleet consisted of the Prairie, flag-ship, the Panther, both converted liners and so high out of water that they could be seen by the opposing fleet miles away, and the supply ship Supply, whose speed probably did not exceed six knots an hour. These hindrances, together with the fact that they had no small boats for use as scouts, gave the defending ficet a great advantage over them, and made their task of entering a harbor and remaining there for six hours an sible one,

Admiral Higginson had in bis fleet the Kearsarge, Alabama, and Massachasetts, battleships, and a number of smaller gun-boats and torpedo boats. He stretched the big craft along the coast within signaling distance, sent some of the smaller boats further out to act as scouts, while the torpedo boats were kept going back and forth between them all and in to the shore. He established an interlocking system of signal stations that seemed almost perfect, and watch was kept day and night from one end of the line to the other.

Admiral Higginson was much pleased at the result of the contest, and was greatly impressed with the value of such maneuvers. He says the great lesson he learned was the imperative need of wireless telegraphy on all the ships. He had always felt the desirability of such a service, but never before had there come home so strongly the necessity for some means of communication between the various' ships of a squadron.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Florence Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Slocum, to Mr. Philip Caswell, at St. George's church, Wednesday evening, September 10th, at 6.20 o'elock.

Miss Martha Littlefield of Block Island, who has been visiting relatives in Newport and Jamestown, has returned to her home.

Miss Sidonia Craudall and Miss Alta Crandall of this city are spending two weeks with relatives in Block Island.

Mr. William J. Anthony and his son. Edward H. Anthony, paid a visit to Providence the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Providence has been spending a few days in this city the past week.

The President's Visit.

President Roosevelt has come and gone; some people saw him and others didn't; in fact there were more that didn't see him then there were that did. It wasn't his first visit to Newport anyway, for he had been here as assistant secretary of the navy and also as commander of the Rough Riders to bely bury a comrade. However, this was his first visit as president of the United States.

There were many people waiting around the neighborhood of the New York Yacht Club's wharf last Saturday evening, but not a few became discouraged at the delay and went home without seeing the distinguished visitor. It was getting on toward ten o'clock, when the lights on the Wautaurus were first descried and soon after the President landed on the wharf. There also came ashore from the yacht Senators Wetmore and Aldrich, Congressman Bull, Becretary Cortelyou and others. The party was met by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Mr. William Astor Chanter. The visitors then entered carriages and were driven to the Chanler villa where the President passed the night. The carriages were escorted by a guard of police.

Sunday morning the President drove to the Yacht Club and took breakfast on board the Sylph with Mrs. Roosevelt, who had come over from Saunderstown on that vessel, Mrs. Roosevelt later made a short call at the Chauler

The christening took place at noon in the drawing room of the Chanler villa, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John B. Diman, master of St. George's School, lu the absence of Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, who was detained by illness. The room was appropriately decorated with white flowers, and a silver baptismal fout, the gift of President Roosevelt, was used, the christening being in accordance with the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church. The child was named Theodore Ward Chanler, the first name for the President and the second for the late Samuel Ward, a distinguished member of Mrs. Chanler's family, President Roosevelt and Lewis Chanler, a brother of Mr. Winthrop Chanler, were the godfathers, the latter being represented by Mr. E. L. Winthrop, Jr., and Mrs. Lodge, wife of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,

was the godmother. After the christening luncheon was served and shortly afterward the President and his party drove to the station where a special train was in waiting to convey him to Boston. At the station those who were waiting had an opportunity to see the President for a few minutes before the train pulled out, closing President Roosevelt's visit to New-

Next Monday will be Labor Day and the principal event of the day will be the street parade by the labor unions in the forenoon. It is believed that the members will turn out in large numbers to march in the procession. The parade will form at 8:30 on Washington square and promptly at 9 will move over the following route: Thames street Narragansett avenue. Bellevue avenue. Kay street, Mann avenue, Broadway, to Bliss road and countermarch to Washington square where the parade will be dismissed.

Wednesday the clambake of the Middletown M. E. Church took place at Southwick's Grove, and the day was all that could be desired. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock, and light refreshments were served on the ground. An attractive line of fancy work was also on sale, and this was in charge of the Aid Society of the church, A large number of people came out from Newport and other places north to enjoy the day's outing.

An employe of the Old Colony shops, while on his way to Fall River to do some work, last week, was badly injured on the head by a stone which was thrown at the train on which he was riding. He was brought back to Newport and a physician was called to dress his wounds. The offender has not been found as yet.

There was a smash-up on Bellevue avenue Tuesday afternoon. A horse was frightened by an automobile and the trap was completely demolished. The occupants of the carriage were Mrs. Craig Biddle and Miss Whelen and they were uninjured. The "auto" was owned by Mr. Halph N. Ellis.

The Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar, D. D., Bishop Coadjuter of Rhode Island, will preach and administer confirmation at the Episcopal chapel, St. Ann's-by-the-Sea, Block Island, on Sunday, August 31st.

The first reutal of the season for 1903 was made Tuesday when Mr. Nathaniel Thayer rented the Swift villa to Mr. G. DeForest Daufelson of New York.

Congressman Melville Bull has gone to Washington for a few days,

War Now On.

Army and Navy Contest Begins at Midnight August 29.

The great game of war is now in full working order, although actual hostilities do not begin until Monday. The period of preparation, as it is called, began at midulght, Friday, and lasts unfil midnight Sunday. Prior to this time no action was allowed, but for these two days mines may be laid, .signal stations established, and final prep-

The period of hostility begins at midnight Sunday and lasts to upon Saturday, Sept. 6. It is during this period that the actual war will be carried on. The idea of the maneuvers is not to have a general attack concentrated on any one point, but to have feints, and minor attacks made on most of the forts along the coast possibly ending with a grand attack on some one portion of the line.

Maj. General MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the land forces has his headquarters in New London. His forces are stationed at Forts Adams, Wetherill, Rodman, Greble, Mansfield, Wright, Michie, Terry, and Gardiners Point. He is to defend the coast guarded by these forts against attack by the hostile squadron. The forts are to learn; if possible, the best methods of operation of all their batteries, forces, and apparatus, to discover, by actual experience what could be changed to advantage among the fittings of the station, and, in short, to obtain all the information about their posts that can be gained in actual warfare.

Rear Admiral Higginson is in command of the naval forces. His ships are the Kearsurge, Alabama, Massachusetts, Indiana, Puritan, Brooklyn, Olympia, Cincinnati, Panther, Montgomery, Mayflower, Topeka, Gloucester, Scorpion, and Peoria. His genera orders are as follows:

Anticipating the declaration of hostilities, a strong enemy's fleet (without torpedo boats) determines to make a sudden dash upon Newport, or the eastern entrance of Long Island sound, to secure a naval base, taking advantage of the absence of a declaration of war to find the land forces somewhat unprepared. prepared.

prepared.

In undertaking these operations, the controlling idea should be to test the training of the personnel and the efficiency of the material, and it is of paramount importance that this idea should not be lost sight of.

The period of the maneuvers is to be divided into two distinct phases: (a) Period of preparation; (b) period of hostility.

It is desirable that attacks or feints should be made all along the line so as to test the efficiency of each part of the line, rather than to have one main attack upon some prominent point, there-by allowing enthusiasm and interest at other places to wane by a feeling of fancied scentty.

The attacks by the fleet should em-

The attacks by the neer should embrace a day attack and a night attack, and if possible, a bombardment and a forcing of a passage.

This coup being made before a declaration of war, it will be assumed that prior to the period of preparation no channels are mined or obstructed; thereafter mines and obstructions may thereafter mines and obstructions may

During the period of hostilities the conditions are to approach those of war as closely as possible.

Stationed on each ship and at each is to be an umpire, whose duty is chiefly to record events as they occur. Acting with him, with power to protest, and to suggest additions, is an observer. The daily record of these men, made up into the form of a report, is to be sent to the board of arbitration. This board consists of five men,-two naval officers, two army officers, and the fifth a man-agreeable to the commanders of both sides. The board receives the reports of the umpires, settles all disputed points, and finally announces the outcome of the

During the period of hostility, war balloons, wireless telegraphy, signal service, and all the aids to communication are to be in active use. Conditions of war are to be observed in all cases, and almost as much experience and information will probably be gained as would be the case in actual

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, (retired) was Monday chosen as the last member of the board of arbitration. The others were announced several weeks ago, and were Rear Admiral Philip H. Cooper and Captain William Swift, representing the navy, and Brigadier General P. H. Bliss and Lieutenant -Colonel Story, representing the army. Rear Admiral Luce, the final member chosen, was the founder of the Naval War College, and is deeply interested in army and navy maneuvers. His name was suggested by Admiral Higg: -on and was approved by General M. eArthur.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., stationed at Newport, will take place next Wednesday evening, by George II. Kenyon of Providence, Deputy Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and RhodeIsland.

Mr. Joseph L. Bush is entertaining Colonel Richard Rush, of Providence.

Wedding Bells.

Downlag-Ward.

Upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Ward the Channing Memotlal church was filled with relatives and friends Manday evening to witness the marriage of their daughter. Miss Martha Word, to Mr. Benjamin F. Downing, 3d. The church was prettly decorated for the occasion with plants and flowers.

The bride wore a dress of white mousseline de sole over white silk with a long tults well and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. She wore a string of pearls with a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. Miss Reha Ward, her sister, was mald of honor and wore a gown of white. Her boundet was of white sweet peas. Miss Lifa Easton and Miss Etta Hazard we're the bildesmaids and wore white over pink silk, earrying bouquets of pink sweet peas. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Willard Pike and the ushers were: Messrs, George Ward, a brother, William McLean, William Bradley and Albert Chandler. Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emminuel church performed the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Channing court, where many beautiful and useful gifts were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing left on the 9:15 train for a wedding trip, which includes Boston, New Hampshire and New York,

Maryel-Armstrong. The marriage of Miss Jennie Davison

Armstrong to Mr. Arthur Burkinshaw Marvel took place Thursday afternoon at Emmanuel church at 2 o'clock and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was prettily dressed in a gown of white muslin trimmed with lace and insertion, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. was attended by Miss Mabel Waterman of Providence, who were a dress of white and carried a bounget of roses. A niece of the bride, Miss Armstrong, acted as flower girl and wore a dress of pink silk and carried a pink rose in her hand. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Joseph Armstrong. The duties of best man were performed by the groom's brother, Mr. William M. Marvel and the ushers were Mesers. Allen G. Goddard, William McCulloch and Philip McVicker. Rev. Emery H. Porter, rector of the church, officiated.

Professor Loury Louis presided at the organ and rendered a delightful programme of music. As the bridal party entered the church the wedding march from Lohengrin pealed forth and as the bridal party left the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was

A reception followed to which relatives and intlimate friends were invited. The gifts to the bride were numerous, useful and pretty.

'Mr. and Mrs. Marvel left for a wedding trip and on their return to Newport will reside on Bay View avenue.

Past Grand Commanders.

The annual meeting of the New England Association of Past Grand Commanders, Kuights Templars, was held in Newport Thursday. There were representatives present from each New England State. After a short reception at the rooms of the Newport County Club one of Champion's launches was taken for a sail about the harbor, after which a special car conveyed the party to the Beach, where an elegant shore dinner was served by Mr. Negus in private dining rooms at his new beach restaurant. This was followed, after the transaction of the business of the association, by a ride around the Ocean Brive. The officers of the Association for the coming year

President-Henry Woodward of Connecti-Cut. Vice Presidents—Joseph A. Locke of Maine, Geo. W. Currier, New Hampshire; Kiridge Hasktos, Vermont; James Swords, Massachusetts.

Feoretary and Tressurer—Eff C. Birdsey, of Connection.

Jamestown Day.

Wednesday was a gala day for Jamestown and probably never in its history has such a large crowd visited the island. In the afternoon the boats were crowded and it was a case of standing room only. All along the shore and landing were throngs of people who gathered to see the parade. The hotels and cottages were tastely decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting. The procession formed on Narragansett avenue and was as follows: Mounted police, decorated bicycles, automobiles, private carriages, a four-in-hand brake, wagons, with clowns and farmers, and business wagons. Some of the trare were most artistically decorated and were loudly applauded as they passed along the line of march. The parade moved down Narraganisett avenue to Green lane, to Lincoln street, to Walcott avenue and then to the grounds of the Quononoquot club, where the line was dismissed and the prizes awarded.

Jennis.

Doberty Defeats Whitman but in Defeated by Larned in Championship Came.

Saturday R. F. Doherty played N. S. Clothler and beat him 8-1. H. L. Doherty best Allen 3-0, Huntington beat Little 8-0, and Whitman beat Collins in three straight.

Monday R. F. Doherty beat Ware 3.b. In the setal-finals, Whitman played a very interesting match against R. P. Huntington, Whitman won out at 3-1, which made him a place in the finals against one of the Dohertys,

Tuesday morning it was in doubt which of the Englishmen would play Whitmun for the all-comers' match. It was finally amounced that H. L. Doherty would default to his brother R. F. Dollerty, who became the challenger for the all-comers, and in case of winning in this match, the challenge, for the American championship against Larned. The play started with five straight for Doberty, Whitman gradually warming up all the time. The next game went to Whitman at 30, and the next to Dollerty, giving him

The second set opened with two hotly contested dence games, both going to Whitman, as did the next. Doherty took the next, also a deace game, and then the games alternated, all hotly contested. Whitman won the set at

The next set was also closely contest-The next set was also closely contested, ending at 0-4 for Doherty. The fourth set started badly for Whitman, who seemed to lose his play. He made one attempt at rally, but the set soon went to Doherty at 6-0, giving him the match, and leaving him challenger for the charminosable.

match, and leaving him challenger for the championship.
The play for the championship on Wednesday started rather slow, but with many brilliant places. Larned took the first game, but lost the set.
The second set Larned warmed up and in the third game got Doherty on the run. He continued his rapid play and won out 6-2.
The third set was closely contested but finally went to Larned at 6-4. The next set was about even from the start. The score mounted to five all. Larned won the next, but lost again, making. won the next, but lost again, making it 6-all. Larned then woke up and took the next at 15, and then amid the resounding cheers of the crowd won the resounding cheers of the crowd won the set and match on a love game. The score for the match was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. The game was one worth seeing all through. Laned now holds the title of Champion, which is well deserved after a close contest in which the final result was fully earned.

It is reported that a team of Americans is to conset the worth of the contest in the contest

and is to cross the water and make an attack on the English events next year, returning in time for the events here. The report is that the team will consist of Larned, Whitman, Wright, Clothier, Davis, and Ward.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Anthony Stewart,

Mrs. Siewart, wife of Mr. Anthony Stewart, died at her residence on Pelham street on Saturday morning of last week after a long illness, but it was only a few weeks previous to her death that she was confined to her room. She was a most estimable woman and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was deeply interested in the welfare of Channing Memorial church. Besides her husband, two sons survive her, Mr. John Vose Stewart and Dr. Charles W. Stewart.

The funeral took place from her residence Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. E. J. Dennen, assistant rector of Trinity church, officlated. There were many beautiful tloral offeringe.

Mrs. Charles J. Mauran.

Mrs. Ella Maud Mauran, wife of Mr. Charles J. Mauran, dled at her residence in Jamestown Tuesday night. Mrs. Mauran had been in poor health for some time, but her death came suddenly at the end. Last winter a dryer climate was sought, thinking the change would be beneficial, and for a time it was, but it lasted only a short while, and her health has been failing since her return home this spring.

Resides her husband a child survives her and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Antolne Peters, and two brothers and two sisters.

James H. White.

Mr. James H. White died at his home on Ann street on Saturday morning of last week. He was a painter by trade and was well known throughout the city, having at one time been one of the license commissioners. He was a prominent member of the Newport Historical Society.

The Newport One Price Clothing Co. has besned a very neat and artistic pamphlet with all the latest designs of Dunlap hats for autumn and win-

Mrs. John Weeden, of Sabin Point Light, Providence, who has been spending a few weeks in Newport visiting relatives, has returned to her bome.

Miss Annie Benson, of Providence is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, on Hall avenue.

Mr. Benjamin F, Smith, of Warren, paid a visit to this city on Saturday

of last week.

e of the recent safety equipments of the fast mail trains, which or necesacty run at a high rate of speed through the night, is the electric searchlight. A number of engines on the leading roads have been supplied with such powerful searchlights that objects on the track can be seen nearly a mile away on the darkest nights. A small dyanno in the engine supplies the light, and the lump itself is so ar-ranged that the areman can operate it from his position in the cab to suit the nceds of the moment. It was found, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, that a permanent light attached to the smokestack, as the old time reflectors were, would east its path of light off the track instead of on it when round-Ing curves. The fireman can now touch lever and throw the light straight allead, sideways or up in the air. The largest of these locomotive searchlights are 6,000 candle bower, which, compared to the old time reflectors, are

ground so rapidly, that an ordinary headlight easting a reflection 400 or 500 feet is practically of little use. It might reveal to the engineer trouble ahead, but it could never help to avert the accident. The engineer might be able to shut off steam and apply the brakes, but by that time the engine would be upon the object. It is almost impossible for one of the fast trains to come to a dead stop much laside of 1,200 to 1,500 feet, and the honvier and faster the train the greater length of time must clapse before a stop can be effected. Consequently the old headlights were of little real value to trains running fifty and sixty miles an hour. With the new powerful electric searchlight, however, danger ahead can be seen in simple time for the engineer to bring his heavy train to a dead built. As a safety equipment of the record breaking trains the searchlight has thus become a necessity of the day.

Long Run Without a Stop.

The Pennsylvania railroad has had a run made from Pittsburg to New York, 438 inites, without a stop. This is the longest run of a passenger train on record. In order to accomplish this feat it was necessary for the locomo-tive to carry an extra supply of coal. and this was done by enlarging the lo-



The exploring party from the University of California which has been spending some time in the Humboldt mountains between Lovelocks and Mill City, Nev., has been remarkably suc-cessful. Ten large boxes of limestone block have been received at the university, which represent more specimens of the Nevadan ichthyosaurus than are to be found altogether in the museums of the world. The fossils have been sent to the university imbedded in the stone, and it will take from six months to a year to chisel them out of their matrix and prepare them for further

The men who made the collection were Vance C. Osmont, instructor in crystallography, and Chung Yn Wang, a chinese postgraduate student in geology. The two left Berkeley a short time ago and joined a party from Leland Stantord university which was in charge of Professor James Perrin Smith in search of ammonites of the triassic period. The University of Callfornia men found their specimens in the middle triussic.

The university has sent another ex-pedition to Shasta county to continue the search for other saurian remains which was begun last year. Professor Merriam, V. C. Osmont, W. T. Shaller and Enstace Furlong compose the party, and they will return about Aug. 1, bringing, it is hoped, material which will connect the Nevada saurian remains with vertebrates of an earlier formation. The money for the present expedition has been supplied by a wo-man from Oakland who is interested in paleontological research.

The idea that the waves of light produce a mechanical push or pressure was advanced years ago by Clerk Max-well, but he could only offer theoretical Recently Professor Lebedew of Moscow made an experimental demonstration of the pressure of light. He employs a radiometer resembling the familiar Crookes radiometer, using a larger and more completely exhausted bulb, from which the heating effect, which is the principal agent in moving the Crookes vanes, is excluded. When the light falls upon the vanes, they are driven by it, and the intensity of the pressure thus revealed comes within 10 per cent of that calculated by

A New Vegetable Sweet.

A plant has been found in the northern part of Paraguay whose leaves contain a sweet substance. Small pieces will have the same effect as a large lump of sugar if dropped into a cup of ten or coffee. The stuff is not the same as sugar, though, because it is much stronger and cannot be fer-mented. The director of the Agronomical institute at Asuncion believes that its chemical nature is different from a rather common one, and the Germans in that part of the world are about to make some elaborate experiments in cultivating it for the market.

"Why, gentlemen!" cred the ofter-dimer speaker tragically, "what would this nation be without the ladies?" "Stagnation, of course" munitured the Cheerful Idiot.-Judge.

"Ever in amateur theatricals?" "Just once." "What part did you take."
"Me? I took all the abuse. I was stage manager, you see."—Pittsburg of the controller-Telegraph.
"T call me down."—Balt/moreNews.

DESTROYING WOODCHUCKS.

A Rent Method Which Kills and

Much damage in done to various crops every year by the common wood-chuck or grounding. Many ways of exterminating this shimal have been devised, but on the whole the simplest and most satisfactory method is that

of the use of blaulphide of carbon. One special advantage of carbon bimiliphide is that its vapor is more than twice as heavy as air, so that in a woodelnek burrow it will follow along the hole until it reaches the bottom, crowding the air above it to the top. As the animal is likely to be in the lower part of the burrow, it is almost certain to inhate the poisonous vapors and be killed, says Clarence M. Weed of the New Hampshire station, who adds the following report from another experimenter:

"The first day that I killed wood-chacks with carbon bisulphide I started out with a small can of carbon bisul-phide, some old cotton in my pocket, a handle basket and a shovel. I began on one side of the field and treated every hole that I came to. I first filled the basket with dirt and set it above the hole ready to turn in; then, taking a small piece of cotton which I could a sman piece of cotton which I could hold easily between my thumb and finger, I poured upon it just enough carbon bisulphide to saturate it. Then I threw this into the hole as for as possible and immediately poured in the dirt and filled the hole up even with the surface. If there was more than entrance to the burrow, I always filled in all but one before the treatment. Out of about twenty-five burrows that I treated only two or three were dug open, and these apparently were dug into from the outside."

Mr. Weed recommends the following precautions: It should be distinctly un-

derstood by every one who uses car-bon bisulphide for any purpose that it is highly volatile, inhammable and poisonous. When mixed with air, it is also highly explosive. Any reasonable care in its use out of doors, however, can lead to no ill results. There is no necessity for one to inhale the vapor, and a small quantity in a glass stoppered bottle may be safely stored away in a cool place without danger. The one who applies it to woodchuck burrows must not be smoking while handling the liquid. For most people it is probably better to buy of the local druggist a small quantity at a time than to have to store a larger amount. The ordinary commercial carbon bisul-phide will do as well for this purpose as that which is chemically pure.

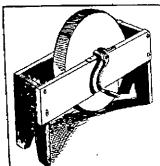
MOUNTING A GRINDSTONE, A True, Stendy, Easy Going Stone With No Backinsh.

The most satisfactory method of constructing a grindstone frame I have met with is shown in the accompanying sketch, says a Home and Parm

correspondent. For ordinary stones the frame should be built 18 inches wide, 30 inches high and 36 inches long. Make the ends of 3 by 8 inch stuff and the sides of 2 by 8 inch. Plane it up nicely, bolt it securely together and give it a good coat of

One can buy very good sets of grindstone irons now for 50 cents, including a mandrel roller, bearings and crank. I have one very serious objec-tion to the common grindstone mandrel, and that is that the crank does not serew on, but has a square end, on which the crank does not fit, but dops about "any old way" and very often causes the one who is turnishing the power to braise or skin his knuc-kle against the frame.

The first thing I would do with such a mandrel would be to take it to the nearest blacksmith's shop, saw the square end off with a back saw, run drill through the square hole in the crank and make it round, run a tap through the crank and thread the end of the mandrel. By so doing you have



FRAME FOR GRINDSTONE.

a good, steady, easy going crank, with-out any backlash. Fit a piece of wood in the square hole in the stone, find the exact center with your dividers; then bore a hole the size of mandrel through the block. Use a piece of thick pasteboard on each side of the stone hetween the iron washer and the stone. Put the stone on the mandrel, observ ing to use the washers as above, and screw the nut up hard and fast

A stone mounted thus should run true, but if it does not do not resort to wedges, as is usually the case, but take an old flat mill file and use it as a turner's gouge and turn the stone both on the sides and face.

A New Wrinkle la Eggs.

The results of experiments recently made at Frankfort on the Main are interesting. The eggs of hens of various breeds fed during some weeks with food containing a large percentage of iron, when carefully analyzed contained .99 milligrams to 1.79 per 100 grams of substance exclusive of yolk. Thus there was much more iron in the eggs than those from hens fed as usual. The iron is in a very digestible form-viz, albuminate of iron. Here is a good remedy for anæmia.— Gazzeta delle Campagne.

Liked the Old Way Best.

"Bridget," asked Mrs. De Leon,"can you cook on scientific principles?"
"Sure, ma'sm, what's the matter
with cookin' ou a range?" asked sensible Bridget.

SLEEPY CREEK FOLKS

Summer has its charms for the visitors to Sleepy Creek, but there are other seasons, as well, which afford pleasures of their own. There's the fall of the year, when the even-ing air is redolent of dead leaves and freeb

ing air le redolent of dead leaves and freeb sausage meat a frying; there's the spring-lime, when Mr. Mae takes down the cholcest jowl from the amokehouse rafter to boil with the "greens" just sprouting in the garden; and there's the depth of winter—the subject of this chapter.

It was a bitter February day when the passenger alighted from the express train at the little Steepy Creek station. The transition from the warm parlor car to the litting mountain atmosphere fairly took one's breath away. In this mountain allitude thère is a difference of ten or 15 degrees from the ety temperature, summer and winter. and winter.

and winter.

Old Jim Mosely was waiting on the platform, his face enveloped in an ample "comforter," wound around head and eart, and his baggy overcoat reaching to the top of his heavy boots.
"We crossed the riveren the lee to day,"

he said. "There's 12 inches of Ice, and six inches of snow aton of that. But I tell you the wind is a-howlin' down Sideling hill fit to sweep you away, so hundle up

good."

The wind was howling, to be sure. It swept over the snow-covered surface of the river in a serecehing gale, and with an edge like a tazor. The two pedestrians trudged shong, crunching through the dry, pondery mow that squeaked under their feet. But It was glorious; the air was like champagne, and the exertion of breasting the gaze drove the blood through the veins until one's cheeks tingled again. So, up the hill to Mr. Mac's house, and to rest a moment on the veranda, to blow.

Through the tall pines, up the goige, the

Through the tall pines, up the gerge, the sinking sub made a red glow on the surface of the snow and sent long shadows, like black streamers, across the cleated spaces. Old Broadback loanted up a white mass in the distance, and Sideling hill looked cold and frosty, the pines swept clear of snow by the wind. As the two men looked that way, there appeared just for a moment, in the red path of the sun on the slope, a moving figure. "Game!" queried the passenger. "You bet. We'll git a deer, shore, tomorrow."

morrow."

Inside the house a energing prospect appeared. A roaring fire of hickory logs blazed in the ample fireplace, easting weind shadows on the walls. Little Hank was sitting close to it, rubbing his shins, which almost scorehed, while his back was still cold, and old Sport, the deer hound, lay blinking and dozing. The door into the kitchen opened and a most appetizing odor of country cooking followed Mrs. Mae into the sitting room. After support the three men ting-room. After supper the three men ant around the fire discussing plans for the morrow, and exchanging city and country

"This here's a queer country, in some ways," says old Jim Mosely, as he spal with careful aim at a glowing coal on the end of a log and extinguished it.

"How so?"

"Woll the country is all right, but there

"How so?"
"Well, the country is all right, but there shore air some queer people in it. After local option was done away with and the county took to issuing liquor license, we all thought 'moonshining would be broke up. There's the risk to be run, and the meonshine liquor ain't nigh so good as the store liquor, although cheaper. But I reckon it's just because some people is plumb ornery and cussed, that they'd ruther encourage licit distillon, as the revenoo officers call it, than to pater 'nize Hazard's store.
"I was riding 'long one day last tall, about

"I was riding long one day last tall, about 20 miles back in the mountains, and I met up with a fellow I used to know when I was young and worked at peeling back for the

young and worked at peeling bank for the tameries.

"We rode along together and finsily I axed him if he was not doing a little moonshining onst in awhite. He laughed, and lowed that maybe be might work up a little of his spare corn and apples, sometimes. But I make good liquor, he says; 'none of the stuff you buys around here.'

"That shore is bad liquor,' I says, 'and what on airth is it made of, Bill?' I axed

him.

"I tell you, Jim," he says, 'what they do; they distills some alcohol from grain, puts in some plug tobacca to give it color, some pizen oak vine to make it bite, some shavin."

pizen oak vine to make it oute, some snavin' soap to give it a bead, and it shore is the fightin'est liquor you ever see.'

"And it shore is," continued Mosely. "I remember a political meeting we had onst acrost the river and back in the hills. A fellow was runnin' for sheriff, a wild, reekless, good-natured sort of fellow. He was as brave as a grizz's b'ar. but powerful iess, good-natured sort of fellow. He was as brave as a grizzly blar, but powerful fond of liquor and fightim. I think he was makin' his campaign on them two qualifications, llowin' that a sheriff who would not fight at the drop of the hat was not a public-spirited officer, and that one who would not take a drink every chanst he got was a fit subject for impeatment.

"This meetin' was held at a place called

ant sunject for imprecement.

"This meetin' was beld at a place called Turkey Neck, a collection of four or five houses, a post office and seven saloons. This candidate for sheriff, whose name was this candidate for securit, whose mane was Potter, rented one of the saloons and stocked it with whisky. I suspect that he got some of his moonshine friends back in the hills, that he promised to protect, to put up the liquor, for it turned out to be some of the brand that my friend Bill described as the "fightlin'est" liquor.

"Well the people came in for miles

put up the liquor, for it turned out to be some of the brand that my friend Bill described as the "fightin"est" liquor.

"Well, the people came in for miles around, a-hos-back and in waggins, the wimmen folks sittin" in chairs in the waggins. Every newcomer would waltz up to Potter's 'headquarters,' as he called his place, and take a drink. The speakin' was due to begin at two o'clock, but when that hour arrived a big dispute was goin' on between Candidate Potter and a fellow who was runnin' against him, named Jinkins, as to who should speak last, this bein' a joint debate. Potter finally proposed to call off the speakin' and settle the matter with a fist fight. He was to pick out five of his men and the other fellow five on his side, and the whole bunch was to fight; whoever cried enough first was to decide the battle. Whichever side won was to have the votes of the other side for theriff.

"When the wimmen folks heard of this deal they run screechin' to take the knives and pistols off the fellows. It was to be a square fist fight and no cuttin' and no gougin'. When all was ready, and they had all taken a final drink, they started in. The boys was crowded around, standing on waggins, store boxes and chairs, each side cheerin' their own fellows. It was an awful hight. Finally only two was left, the two rival candidates. They fit and fit until close to sundown, and then had to call it a draw. Neither one wanted to go through the thing again, and they finally agreed that it was to be a draw in the election, too, as far as the votes of the ruen present was concerced, and that none of them should vote in the election for sheriff. To this day the incident is known as the disfranchisement of the Turkey Neek section."

—Washington Star.

Kind Lady—My flear man, you look as if you had a load on your mind?

Kind Lady-My dear man, you look as if you had a load on your mind? Prisoner-I deceive me looks, then, mum, becuz I hain't tech'd licker sense I bin in here .- Ohio State Journal.

The Very Cream Friend-You had a very fashionable

audience, didn't you? Pianist-Yes, at one time there was not a single person in the room who was listening .-- Somerville Journal.

Bluy-I saw your wife going up the atrect just now. She looked excited. Glery-Yes, some liver trouble this morning.

Blzzy-Gracional Going to the doc-tor's, was she? Glzzy-Bless youl Not the was going for the butcher. I guess she hasn't got through going for him yet, poor fellow.—Philadelphia Press.

Abundantly Deenpled.

"What does the society which you have just joined find to do?" asked Mrs. Bizzie's husband.

"A great deal," was the knower, "After we get an organization established the question of other people's eligibility to membership gives us all work we can possibly aftend to."-Washington Star.

Merely an investment, "Do you think it was wise to give away that bonnel?" be asked when told of her generosity, "That gift," she replied, "was an in-

vestment, and a good one."
"Rew?" "You will simply have to buy me a new one now. You see my gain, don't you?"-Chicago Post.

At the Theater, The Chump-Seems to me I smell

smoke. The Idiot-Well, don't say anything about it now.

The Chump—Why not? The Idiot—There isn't enough of a crowd here yet to make a decent panie. —Town Toples.

Like Master, Like Man. "A mule," said Mr. Erastus Plinkley, 'is sho' one er de meanes' animals dat

walks on feet." "Das so," answered Mr. Cassins Colliflower; "but when you considers some o' de human folks he has to work folk on can't so much blame de inule."--Washington Star.

Thritting Momenta,
"Johnnie," called the mother, "I
want you to go to the store for me!" "Walt a minute, may," replied the youth, who was absorbed in a five-cent volume. "Pepperhole Pete has 37 Indians to kill, an' it'll only take him about two minutes."—Columbus (0.) State Journal.

In a Tremplons State, Surgeon—There doesn't seem much wrong with you, my man. What's the Jack-Well, sir, it's like this, sir. I

eats well an' I drinks well an' sleeps well, but when I sees a lob of workthere, I'm all of a tremble.-Tit-Bits.

His Wide Circle, Reporter-What shall I say of this man who has just died? City Editor—He was a member of the Fat Man's club, wasn't be?

Reporter—Yes.
City Editor—Then—say he had a wide circle of friends.—N. Y. Herald.

Her First Marketing, Mrs. Youngwife-I want to get some

Dealer-Yer'm. How many heads? Mrs. Youngwife-Ol Goodness, 1 thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad.-Philadelphia Press.

Must Be Good,

Customer—Is this good soap? Dealer—Well, mum, the man who writes poetry about that soap gets \$10,-000 a year.

Customer -- My sakes! Gimme a dozen bars. -- N. Y. Weekly.

After a Competency, Blim--What is Speeder doing now? Blum-He's interested in a get-richquick scheme.

Blim--You don't say so. Blum-Yes; he is courting an heiress.—Town Topics.

Wanted to Make Sure. "Is there really any danger In a kiss?" he softly sighed, Little planning any plot. "Wait—I'll to the stairs and listen, And find out." she replied, "Whether papa sleeps or not." —Smart Set..

THE LATEST EXCUSE.



New Cook-I'm afraid I can't take the place, mum

Mistress-Why? New Cook-Well, mum, the kitchen table ain't big enough for ping-pong!
-The Sketch.

No Chance Either Way "I can't permit you to take my daughter to an objectionable play." "But it's not an objectionable play."

"Then she won't want to go."-Chicago Post. Man with a Pull, Jester-I have an engagement this afternoon with a man who has a pull.

Jimson—Folitician? Jester-No, dentist .- Ohio State

All for Her.
Mr. McCall—The woman I expect to

marry must be beautiful, cultured, sweet-tempered and-Miss Passay (coyly)—Oh! you fist-terer!—Philadelphia Press.

Representative Williams of Missis-Representative in manage of assessippi has a negro story.

"Are you the defendant?" asked a man in the court-room, speaking to an

man in the court-room, speaking to an old negro.
"No, boss," was the reply. "I ain't done nothing to be called names like that. I'se got a lawyer here who does the defensing."
"Then who are you?"
"I'se the gentleman what stole the chickens."—Baltimore News,

After preaching a service on the fate of the wicked, an English clergy-man met an old woman well known for her gassiping propensities, and he

"I hope my sermbn has borne fruit. You heard what I said about the place

where there shall be waiting and guashing of teeth?"
"Well, as to that," miswered the dame, "If I as anythink to say, it be this: Let them gunsh their teeth as has em-I ain't!"-Ban Francisco Ar-

Woman's Way,

O, woman, you're a mistry
Too deep for all the seeks!
You never are so happy as
When you are shedding tears.
When show comes you bear it all
Without a single righ. And when you want to enjoy yourself You have "a real good cry," -St. Louis Port-Dispatch.

RIVALS IN MUBINESS,



Shelverman (to his eleck) - Mi, what's all that crowd going into Sonkem's

store for? Clerk-Oh, they say a man histde had

Shelverman—II's a liet Nobady could get a fit in there.—Chicago Daily

Self-Esteem. The dolt who thinks that he is great By chance may come to consider fate. But wisdom, yoked to self-distrust, Is sure to find children's dust. Weekley 1818

-Washington Slar. "Brooks," said Rivers, "that's the second time I've heard you use the phrase 'aching void." I wish you would tell me how a void can ache."

"Well," said Brooks, reflecting a moment, "not to speak of a hollow tooth, don't you sometimes have the head; ache?"—Chicago Tribone.

Let the other fellow have a little of the credit. It won't hart you, and may swell him up until there is an explosion.—Alchison Globe.

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surely cured.

Mr. Will H. Whitmire, of Arktoin, Rocking ham Cn., Va., writes:

"Our son contracted a deep cold about the first of July, 180, and had a terrible cough, We called a doctor and he promounced if tritation of the prombalt tubes, with athmalic trouble, and he infrarated me that my son was liable to die at any time. He told me that if we could keep the brouchlait tubes open, he said to the another treating him several weeks and my son growing worse all the territory of the concluded to try Dr. Percera Bodeau Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pellett". I had seen several almost misaculous cures before a decided by the use of these medicines, and or course I had wonderful faith in them. He used three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' at home and one visit of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to go to Wellety' and mas then well enough to go to Wellety' and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough to the him with the side of the "Pellety" and mas then well enough the side of the "Pellety" and mas the side of the "Pellety" and master and the side of the "Pellety" and the ough to go to west vieginia, taking a supply th him. I am just in receipt of a letter from in from which quote: 'I am well and hardy d gelling very ficiay.'"

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The Battle · Of Antietam

Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer,1 NTIFTAM was more sudden and unlooked for than Cettrs-For three days Mo-Ciclian had been crowding Lee back from the heart of Maryland toward the Potomac river, where he must either cross to the Virginia shore under fire or fight on its northern bank to cripple his foe and galo time for crossing at lelsure. He chose to fight,

After carrying the passes through South mountain on the 14th of September McClellan thing his battle line westword parallel with the Potomne and moved rapidly toward the river as for as Antictam creek. Having learned from a battle order lost by some of Lee's officers that Stonewall Jackson, who on the 15th enphared the Federal post at Harpers Ferry on the Virginia side of the river, was expected to recross and join Lee again in Maryland, McClellan knew that Lee was not beating a hurried retreat. He had not come over into a northern state merely to march back without an attempt to jus-!!Ly the invasion.

Lee's position south of Antictum creek was weak on his left and strong on his right. On the left the Federals could cross the stream by several fords and bridges out of view of Lee's soldiers and the range of his guns, but on the right flank the banks of the creek were steep and rugged, and the only bridge across could easily be made a target for Confederate bullets and shells. McClellan had only part of his troops on the scene at nightfull of the 16th, but he began the fight that evening by attacking the left flank of Long-street's line on the Confederate left.

On the 16th Stonewall Jackson brought up part of the troops he had used in the capture of Harpers Ferry, and with these Lee pieced out the left of his line of battle so that it fell away from Anticiam creek back toward the Potomac. The angle formed by this bend in the line southward was cov-ered with woods and ledges of rocks and made what soldlers call a strong rest for that finnk,

Having marched out of Washington without authority to head off Lee's invading force in Maryland, McClel-lan proceeded with the sure purpose of preventing his antagonist from dedging past his line on the Antietam to the Interior again. Federal batteries were strung along the center to hold Lee south of the Antietam. Two army corps under Hooker attacked the angle and the short line on Lee's left early the morning of the 17th. This was Hooker's columns, were led by but-teries which mowed down fields of corn to the stubble as with a kalfe, and soldiers in gray who had taken cover among the tall stalks fell under the terrible storm of from.

Hooker's battleground at Antietum furnished one of those speciacies which battle description. A picture of one of Napoleon's battles is not too strong for a parallel except that there were no cavalry charges at Anticiam. Bullets, bayonets, shot and shell worked the awful havoc. Little by little Lee's left was crushed in. Hooker's infantry charged a knoll and captured it. From that point of vantage his batteries would shell the next knoll down the line and rake the Intervening shelters of infantry troops. Then the Confederates would charge the Federal batteries and be met by a coun tercharge of the Federals.

The Federals would charge over and capture a field, strewing it with their own and the enemy's dead. At the farther edge they would cling until the Confederates mustered fresh men to charge and perhans recover it. Patiing to recover the ground, the men in gray would be swept back by a rush of the boys in blue, piling up more dead on the ridges and in the bollows. Behind Lee's center, at the little stone Shornshers battle its name in Confederate annals, the ground was elevated, and whoever controlled that had the best of the fray. For that control Lee fought and McClellan struggled. With his bat-teries planted there McClellan could rake Lee's right flank and destroy the defenders of the bluffs at the bridge, North of Antietam creek, abreast of the bridge, Burnside's Ninth corps was

massed. Hooker's advance was a complete and successful flank attack. He was driving the Confederate lines together and gaining anon the key position in the Confederate center at Sharpsburg. Jackson's men, driven back from the short line, railied in the center, which soon became the Confederate left. Finally this edge of the field was narrowed down to a large cornfield which stretched between the contending lines. In places the corn was still standing when the battle was at its other woods. These woods were rallying points for the Confederates on the west and the Federals on the east. The cornfield was strewn with dead, along the edge toward the corn.

Finally McClellan urged on Burnside's attack at the bridge. The height beyond was carried by a gallant charge. Then the new center of the field was stormed by fresh Federal troops. At this point a sunken road, or "Bloody Lane," as it became known from the carnace there, would like a broad trench between the Federal division of General Highardson and the Confederates of D. H. Hill. The road

Pre-Chaucerian.

"I confess I can't understand what your baby's saying."
"It is a queer language, isn't it?"
"Yes; sort of early English."—Phila-

delphia Press. The largest coral reef in the world is the Australian barrier reef, which is eleven hundred miles in length.

A PORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY er 17 to 24. mile

was the key to the center. There the Bixty-ninth New York charged at the head of the Irish brigade, advanced under a slinging fire to a crest overlooking the lane and found themselves alone. They couldn't rafe-ly advance with their flanks unsup-ported, and they wouldn't retreat, so they planted the line on the billskie and began to fight as only trishmen when well wrought up can fight. The color bearer advanced several paces, waving the green bag definity. It was riddled with bullets, and eight men, one after another, went down trying to keep the banner of green

. .

affoat.

When the fing of the Sixty-ninth first went down, the cry was rulsed among the troops looking on at a distance, "The Irish retreat!" Then the flag was picked up by new hands and carried forward. "No," said other voices; "they are charging?" Muskets became foul, and aumunition gave out, but the Irishmen fought on, using the weapons of the fallen, and there, on a few square rods of carth, the banner regiment of the brigade scored the gory record of 71 killed and 125 wounded out of 317 combatants.

The troops which relieved the Irish brigade at last charged up to the sanken road. Under the galling fire of a Confederate battery which swept the hollow with grape and cantster Colonel E. E. Cross formed his line of Fifth New Hampshire boys on the road, re-nioving bodies in gray and blue to give standing room. His wounded head was bound with a handkerchief, and blood streamed down his face. Up and down the ranks he paced, telling his soldiers to put on "war paint" and sound the "warwhoop." With the powder end of torn carridges they streaked their faces and Joined in the payage are until the start show to savage cry until the weird shout refrenzy seized each man, and, impatient with their slow muzzle leading guns, they fore loaded ones from the hands of the dead and fired them with fearful rapidity, sending the ramrods along with the bullets for double execution.

Many of Jackson's brigades lost half their number and three brigade commanders were killed. The First Texas regiment charged into the cornield and fought until four-fifths of its rank and file had gone down. At the close of the day McClellan had two broken divisions in reserve behind the batteries which guarded his center and one fresh division of the Sixth corps. This division, under General Blocum, was formed in line to charge the key po-sition where Lee's batteries stood, and checked the Federal advance beyond



THE BRISH PLAC AT ANTICTAM.

the cornfield and sunken road. By the request of the veteran General Sumner, who saw at a glance over the whole, field of dead, this charge was abandoned. But it was just as well. At that hour five fresh Confederate brigades under General A. P. IIII, which had been paroling the captured garrison at Harpers Ferry, came to the scene at double quick. McClellan lost that day at Antietam 2,000 killed and nearly 10,000 wounded. Lee's loss was about 2,700 killed and over 7,000 wounded. On the 18th the dead were buried under a truce, and that night Lee took advantage of the darkheight. At the west end of the field ness to escape to the Virginia shore, were a thick woods and on the cast anof the Potomac to prevent ambush of his pursuing columns McCleilan sent the fresh battle reserves of Fliz-John Porter to the river. At Boteller's ford and the woods had a fringe of dead the Confederate guns disputed the passage, but General Griffin led an attacking party across and up the heights and captured the battery. Next day, the 20th, two Federal brigades crossed at the ford and were driven back in a spirited fight.

Thus ended the first invasion of the north by the southern troops. Immediately after the battle Lincoln visited the field, and in the fulfillment of a yow soon afterward proclaimed (man-espation. GEORGE L. KILMER. cipation.

Pay Your Debts.

"No, sir." declared Gazzan as he warmed up to his subject, "you'll never be happy so long as you are in debt. Pay your debts, Swayback; pay your debts."

But I have no money," said Swayback.
"Then borrow R."

AN OLD FAVORITE

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

`********************



JULIA WARD HOWE was born in New York city May 27, 1813. At the age of seventeen the was an anonymous contributor to the New York Magazine. She married Dr. Banael G. Howe of Boston in 1813. Her first book of poems, "Passion Flowers," was published without signature in 1814 and was followed in 1827 by a second volume. Her third volume of poetry, published in 1828, contained the poem printed below, which was written in helesquered Washington in November, 1811, and first given to the public in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly for February, 1822.

INE eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;

He both loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible, swift Bworá: His truth is marching on.

I have seen blin in the watch fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening dows and damps; I can read his rightcons sentence by the dim and flaring lumps-His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of sicel;
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal.
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Shung Coul is translating on." Since God is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; Ho is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat. Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him; he jublicat, my feet! Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilles Christ was born across the sea With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me. As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on,

AN OLD FAVORITE

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

By Alfred Tennyson

THE charge which Tennyson has made the subject of his well known poem printed below was that of Balaklava. The charge took place Oct. 25, 1851. Through a misconception of orders Lord Lucan, commander of the English cavalry, ordered Lord Cardigan, with the Light brigade, to charge the Russian artiflery. With a battery in front and one on each side, the Light brigade howel its way past the gun in front and routed the enemies' cavalry. Of 50 horsemen engaged, 158 returned.



ALE a lengue, half a lengue, Half a lengue, Half a lengue onward, All in the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

"Forward, the Light brigadel Charge for the gunst" he said. Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

"Foeward, the Light brigadet"
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the soldier know
Some one had blundered;
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die.
Into the valley of death Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them, Volleyed and thundered; Stormed at with shot and shell, Boddly they rode and well; Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell, Rode the six hundred.

Finshed all their subers bare, Fiashed as they turned in air,

Sabering the gunners there, ... Charging an army, while All the world wondared; Plunged in the lattery snoke, Right through the line they broke; Cosack and Russian Reeled from the saher stroke, Shattered and sundered. Then they rede back, but not—Not the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon heliful them
Volloyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
While horse and hely fell
They that had fought so well
Come through the jaws of death
Back from the mouth of hell,
All that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade? Oh, the wild charge they made! All the world wondered. Honor the charge they made! Honor the Light telgade, Noble six hundred!

OLD FAVORITE

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD

By Theodore O'Hara



THEODORE O'HARA, a notifier and poet, was born at Danville, Ky., Feb. 11, 1830. 11e served in the army during the Mexican war and afterward practiced law at Washington. On the outbreak of the civil war he took part with the south and became a colonel in the Confederate army. He died near Outrryton, Ala., June 6, 1857. "The Bivouac of the Dead" was written to com-memorate the Kentuckians killed at Buenn Vista during the war with Mexico

swept O'er Angest rra's plain,

Or shepherd a pensive lay

The raven's serenin or engle's flight

Alone now welks each sullen height

That frowned o'er that dread fray,

Sons of the Fark and Bloody Ground.

Ye must no: slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues re-

sound.
Along the heedless air;
Four own prind land's heroic soil
Shall be your siter grave;
the claims frim war its richest spoil,
The ashes of her grave.

So 'neath their parent turf they rest,
Far from the gory field,
Borne to a Sparian mother's breast
On many a 'floody shield;
The sunshine of their native sky
Smiles saily of them here,
And kindred sy's and hearts watch by
The hero's Lepuicher.

Rest on, emigined and sainted dead!

test on, cm shired and sainted deadi bear as the blood ye gaye. No implous f, clastep here shall tread The herbage of your grave. Nor shall your glory be forgot While fams her record keeps Or honor polats the hallowed spot Where valor proudly steeps.

You marble minstrel's voiceless stone. In deathless song shall tell, when many a vanished age hath

The story how ya fell;
Nor wreck nor change nor winter's flight
Nor Time's remoracless doom

HE muffled drum's sad roll has Full many a norther's breath has The soldler's last tattoo! The soldier's hast tattoo:
No more on life's parado shall meet and fatten fire.

O'er Angost rat a pain,
And long the pllying sky has wept Above moldering stain.

Above moldering stain.

That brave and fallen few. s eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards, with selemn round, The bivouse of the dead.

No rumor of the foo's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight
haunts
Of love) ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrlor's dream alarms;
No braylog born nor sereaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust.
Their plumed heads are bowed.
Their haughty banner, trailed in dust,
Is now their martial shroud.
And plentenus funeral tears have
weahed.

The red stains from each brow And the proud forms, by battle gashed, Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing The bugie's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The din and shout are passed;
Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal
Bhail thtil with fierce delight
Those breasts that never more may

The repture of the flight. Like the fierce northern hurricano
That aweces this great plateau.
Flushed with the triumph yet to gain,
Came down the serifel foe.
Who heard the thunder of the fray
wax o'er the field beneath,
w well the watchword of that day
as "Victory or death!"

lantic Constitution,

it stick .- Sheildan.

Can dim one ray of hely light That gilds your glorious tomb, {\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$** Valedictory.

When man

CASTORIA "The paper was here to stay," writes a Georgia editor, "but it necidentally made money enough to leave."— At-For Infants and Children. There's no possibility of being witty without a little ill nature. The malice of a good thing is the barb that makes

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AN EXCEPTENIZITTEE

UPRIGHT PIANO

JOHNI VARS,

Has Thames: treet.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, August 30, 1902.

The result of the tennis tournament came as a great relief to many Americans who had feared the stalwart Englishmen might earry the cup across the Atlantic.

Gen, Fitzhogh Lee says Coba has a great agricultural future, but that there is trouble shead for the island until it is annexed. A request for that privflege will come from the Cubans in due

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, after a western tour, said: "If no damaging frosts occur within the next thirty days, there will be the greatest corn crop harvested that this country ever saw.11

Customs receipts under the Dingley law are greater than they were last year and current figures of government revenue and expenditures show that the increase is ucoded. The Dingley law has proved itself to be a masterpiece of practical statesmanship.

President Roosevell, speaking on the trust problem, says: "I am far from being against properly, when I ask that the question of the trusts be taken up. I am acting, in the most conservative sense, in property's interests. When a great corporation is used for violating the auti-trust law it is not a move against property, it is a move in favor of property. The first thing we want is publicity."

President Roosevelt wants Republican harmony in all the states, South as well as North. This is right. Nearly all the factional fights which are under way anywhere in the Republican ranks are due to Jealousies or disagreements which should be removed. Occasionally there is a chance for the Republicans to win a congressman from Texas, but, of course, a wrangle in the party in any part of that state will injure it in all of it. The Ropublicans all over the country should get together.

Mr. Charles E. Perty of Block Island has accepted the position of editor of the Pawtuxet Valley Gleaner, published by Hon, John H. Campbell at Phenix, R. L. The new editor has had an abundance of newspaper experience, having been for many years editor of the MID OCKAN, published at Block Island during the summer season, and having been correspondent for the Providence Journal, Boston Globe, New York Herald, Sun, Times and Journal, as well as of Philadelphia and St. Louis papers. His wide experience in newspaper work leads one to believe that he will make a success of his new venture. He is a ready and ornate writer, and forceful at argument.

The death of Gen. Franz Sigel deprives the country of another historical figure and reminds it that the group of surviving prominent generals in the civil war is growing small indeed. Gen Sigel was a born soldier, as well as one by thorough education, and he performed a great deal of valuable service in his adopted country. He il-Instrated the fact that the German easily places timiself in accord with the institutions of the United States and is ready to fight for them as representative of the general principles of human liberty and progress. For several years Gen. Sigel was identified with educational interests in St. Louis and his earliest military record in the civil war is identified with stirring events in Missouri. He was an able, honorable, useful man, and the story of his life in two continents will make a noted contribution to history.

Rhode Island College.

In the early days of agricultural colleges in the United States, one professor of agriculture was obliged to teach everything belonging to the subject. The Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts now proposes to be in line with modern ideas and methods in this particular in subdividing the subject. Dr. Cooper Curtice devotes himself chiefly to instruction in poultry keeping and to animal husbandry, Professor Card to farm management, rural law and other phases of the general subject, Mr. Tyler gives iustruction in drainage and Dr. Wheeler in soils, fertilizers and soil amendments. Other teachers take up the question of injurious and beneficial inseets, lungous diseases and their treatment. The Rhode Island College is therefore to be congratulated upon following a system more in accord with the advanced ideas of many of the foreign agricultural justitutions, for certainly the instruction afforded by several specialists ought to be superior to that offered by a single teacher who attempted to cover the entire field.

It is an interesting fact that up to August 25th more students have been admitted to the college upon certificate from high schools than ever before in any year since its establishment. It is said at the college that the prospects for a large entering class are good and many are registering for special courses in agriculture.

Men are turning their attention to agriculture much more than for many years, doubtless due to the increased price of farm products and the great business combinations which are throwing so many out of positions in which they were formerly independent. It will not be surprising therefore if upon August 29th and September 16th, the days set for entrance examinations at the college, an unusual number of

students present themselves. It is unfortunate that the farmers and mechanics of the State are not generally aware that the United States Government is giving many thousand dollars to the State aunually that poor boys and girls may enjoy a practical education at Klugston.

Pres. Roosevelt on the Mary

"I think that whenever we touch upon the may, we are sure of a hearty response from any American audience; we are just as sure of such a response in the mountains and great plains of the West as upon the Atlantic or Pacific reaboards. The entire country is vitally interested in the navy, because an efficient mayy of adequate size is not only the best guarantee of peace, but is also the smest means for seeing that if war does come, the result shall be honorable to our good name, and favorable to our national interests.

"Any really great nation must be peenthaly sensitive to two things: Statu on the national honor at home, and a disgrace to the national arms abroad. Our honor at home, our honor in demestle and internal affairs, is at all times in our nam keeping, and depends simply upon the national possession of an awakened public conscience.

"The instrument is always important, but the man who uses it is more important still. We must constantly endesvor to perfect our Navy in all its duties in time of peace, and, above all, to moneuvering in a sea way and in markmanship with the great guns. In battle the only shots that count are those that hit, and markinauship is a matter of long practice and of intelligent reasoning. A mory's efficiency in a war depends mainly upon its preparedness at the outset of that war, We are not to be excused as a nation if there is not such preparedness of our navy. This is especially so in view of what we have done during the last four years. No nation has a right to undertake a big task unless it is prepared to do it in masterful and effective style, it would be an intolerable hamiliation for us to embark on such a course of action as followed from our declaration of war with Spain, and not make good our words by deeds-not to be ready to prove our truth by our cudeavor whenever the need calls. The good work of building up the navy must go on without ceasing. The modern warship cannot with advantage be allowed to rust in disuse, "

Freebody Park Monday.

For Labor Day week and Horse Show week Freebody Park offers a program of new school vandeville which jooks to be what is claimed for it, the banner bill of the season. It includes llarry LeClair, known as "the Bernhardt of the Vandevilles," in clever satirical impersonations of noted actresses; the four Melrose brothers, acrobats par excellence; the great belknes, who have puzzled policemen and sheriffs everywhere, for locks and handenils cannot hold them; Wesson and Walters in an anusing sockty sketch, Teaching Her a Lesson; the Three Kelcey Sisters, dainty song and dance artists; Little Elsie, the phenomenal child artiste; Rastus and Hanks, "the swells of the colored 400," the fuzz Brothers, musleal concellans and expert ride shots, and the Yolly Trio, the favorite metry makers from the Cherry Blossom Grove roof garden, New York city. The Park is truly the people's amusement resort. Ladies and children are especially advised to patronize the afternoon performances, when seats are but ten cents, and thus avoid the inevitable evening crowds. Being an open air theatre the season is naturally drawing to a close, and but a few weeks remain in which to enjoy its many attractions. looks to be what is claimed for it, the banner bill of the season. It includes

With the Hounds.

The following schedule has been adopted for the Monmouth County Hounds this fall under the direction of Mt, P. F. Colllet:

Septe Corner, Tuesday, September 9, Slate Hill

Thursday, September 11, Coddington

Saturday, September 18, Quaker Hill. Tuesday, September 16, Vanderbilt

Thursday, September 18, Bryer Farm. Saturday, September 20, Indian ave-

Tuesday, September 23, Ocean Drive. Thursday, September 25, Miantinomi Hill.

Saturday, September 27, Southwick's Grove. Tuesday, September 80, Sandy Point

Thursday, October 2, Slate Hill

Saturday, October 4, Vanderbilt

Farm. Thesday, October 7, One Mile Corner, Thursday, October 9, Sandy Point

Saturday, October 11, Vanderblit

New London Excursion.

The City of Worcester brought about a thousand excursionists from New London, Springfield, and neighboring towns last Thursday. While attempting to get aboard by walking along the guard rail, one of the firemen slipped and fell into the water. Several ropes were thrown to him, and he grasped them all. After trying each in succession, and swallowing considerable water, he was pulled out safe, but wet.

Double track to the Missouri River.

The Uticago & North-Western R'y is the only double track line between Chicago and the Missouri River. Four Chicago and the Missouri New: Four trains a day Chicago to Omalia, three daily trains to the Pacific Coast and two trains per day Chicago to Denver, with through Pailman service to points in Iona, Nebraska, Dakotas and to The Black Hills. Send stamp for booklet "Only Double Track Road Chicago to Missouri River" to J. E. Brittele Ses Wachington street Road Brittain, 368 Washington street, Roston, Mass. 7-26-5w.

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St. JOBEPH, Mol. Angust 30:—Linst bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to chose continent August 22 to Septembré 2, warin wave 28 to September 4.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific cost, about September 3, from west of Rockies by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, eastern states 8.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about September 3, great central valleys 6, eastern states 7. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about September 8, great central valleys 8, eastern states 7. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about September 8, great central valleys September 8, great central valleys September 8, great central valleys September 8,

reys o, esseem states, 1, Cool wave will crose west of Rockles about September 8, eastern states to.

Temperature of the week ending September 8 will average below normal in the northwest and in southwest, above normal or Pacific coast, below in Ohlo valley, lake region and northeastern states and about in southeastern states and about in southeast, below in northeast, above in northwest and below on Pacific slope.

Immediately following date of this builtetin low temperatures will prevail in northwest and southwest while temperature will be moderate, little nain, over northern Ohlo valley and lower takes with normal weather in northeastern states.

lakes with normal weather fu north-eastern states.

September will be a notable weather month and one of its most notable events will be a killing frost not fur from 7. This frost will indure late corn in the northern states and other tender vegetables as far south as frost some-times occurs at that early date.

Two cold waves will occur not far spart, one reaching western parts of great central valleys near September 8 and the other near 7; freezing temper-

and the other near 7; heizing temper-atures will come with the latter. These cold waves will come down the

These cold waves will come down the 'Missouri valley and go as far south as Cato, then pass up the Oble valley and through the castern is des. But they will not be severe after passing the Mississhphirley.

Kansas, Nebraska, northwest Missouri and western lowa will get the worst part of these cold waves.

Another cold wave with killing frosts for the northern states will reach great

Another cold wave with killing fowds for the northern states will reach great central valleys not far from September 17 and this will be more severe, covering a large part of the country, going fatther count and particularly being more severe in northern parts of Ohio valley, the lower lakes and the north valley, the lower lakes and the north valley.

A great high temperature wave will cross the confluent from 21 to 25 followed by lower temperatures.

The above is only a weather entitue for September; details will be given later. The month will be noted for great extremes among which will be se-ven stories.

The greatest and quickest change will occur in a rising temperature from about 19 to 23.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

C. 11. Wrightington has sold for the Misses Charlotte and Carrie T. Powell their property at No. 25 Ayrualt street consisting of a large dwelling house and stable and about 12,770 square feet of land to Chas. E. Peckham. The property is bounded as follows: Northeasterly on Ayrault street, 70 feet; southeasterly on land of the estate of John T. Bush, 178 6-10; southwesterly on land formerly of Sarah Hunt, more recently of S. & S. P. Barker, 70 feet; northwesterly on land of Frank E. Thompson, 178 7-10 feet.
C. H. Wrightington has sold for Go. T. Dopgiass and James Brown, a two-story building and about 3,000 square feet of dand on Marchaut street, to Alexander Booth.

exander Booth.

C. H. Wrightington has reuted to Mrs.
William Stanley, the upper half of the
house, No. 14 Appleby street, for Mrs.
Mary A. Dickerson.
John S. Meletter and John W. Sterher traces. heye sold let No. 23 on

ling, trustees, have sold lot No. 23 on the Paran Stevens plat, to M. J. Con-way and wife.

Portsmouth.

Work on the new hall of the New-port County Agricultural Society la progressing rapidly.

progressing rapidly.

Miss Ruby C, Phinney, younger daughter of Mrs. Lucy M, Phinney, and Mr. Herbert C. Russell, of Providence, were married Wednesday moraling, at the home of the bride on the East Main road. The creemony was performed by Rev. George H. Butler, of Providence, a friend of the groom. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and looked pretty in a gown of white French lawn, triumed with white satin ribbon. The decorations of the room where the wedding breakfast was served were pink and green, and those of the partor potted plants and sweet yeas. Miss Mabel Tallman, of Fall River, an intimate seniod friend, was the only guest present, except the was the only guest present, except the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for Pocasset, Woods Hole, where they will spend a few days, and later will take up their residence on Indiana avenue, Providence.

Mrs. Lottle Greene, wife of Mr. Na-hum Greene, died at her residence in South Portsmouth on Friday of last week from appendicitis. An operation was performed in hopes of saving her life buryther was the country.

was performed in hopes of saving her life, but the operation was apparently insuccessful and she passed away. She was 30 years of age.

The funeral took place Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Friends church and was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were in charge of Rev. William Miller, of Swansea, Mass, at one time pastor of the Christian church, and by Rev. Osborne J. Hoffman, pastor of the Friends' church. The interment took place at the Union Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. A. H. Borden, Peter Malone, W. H. Chase, Jr., Frederic Holman and Atwell Hedley. There were beautiful tributes.

pendicitis, is reported to be improving.

\$14.00 St. Paul and Minneapolis

And return, Chicago & North-West-ern Railway, every day, from Chicago, July 9 to Sept. 10. Four splendid trains daily, connecting with all lines from the east, with during compart-ment, buffet, library, observation and free reclining chair cars through with out change. Write for illustrated bookfree rectaining Court out change. Write for illustrated book-lets or apply for information to your nearest ticket agent. J. E. Brittain, 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 7-26-5w.

Mr. A. H. Carson, of Allenton, R. I., was a visitor here the just week. Mrs. Novce Ball of Block Island is

visiting relatives in this city.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORFHY GENTLE-man or tady in each county to manage busi-ness for an old established hunse of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$1500 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from beadquarters. Money advanced for ex-penses. Manager, \$10 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. \$-23-160.

Mashington Matters.

Secretary of Agriculture Finds Signs of Prospetity is the West-Peculiar Cause for Upperinest in the Republican Boodquarters - McKimley Never Promiess Reciprocity to Cube-Meter.

(From Our Begular Correspondent.)

Prom our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1902.

The Becretary of Agriculture, who returned from the west on Friday and left almost immediately to take just in the campaign in the New England states, informed your correspondent that the most prosperous conditionershield throughout the west and that, while there was in active interest in motional politics, the people weie too well satisfied to define the tariff plants. In the lown Republican platform, he said that it meant that the people desired some modification of the tariff schedules. That in this thing of plenty they considered such modification could be judiciously made. That while true to the principles of protection, they believed there were certain industries which no longer needed the same protection that was essential to their prosperity when the Dingley law was consisted and they expected the party to modify those schedules. They were partendarly desirous of a modification of the schedules affecting trust made at the schedules affecting the contrast. They consider that he be following the mitonal path in the schedules and that Congress, pointing int for defective, they believe Mr. Roosevelt will so inform Congress, pointing int for defective, they believe Mr. Roosevelt will so inform Congress, pointing int for defective, they believe Mr. Roosevelt will so inform Cong ers who would seek to destroy the truths by a milled revision of the farilt, there-by throwing hundreds of men out of employment, rendering worthless the investments of thousands of business men and undernatining the general prosperity with which the country is blessed.

men and underturning the general prosperity with which the country is blossed.

Recent statements unde at the Hepublican campaign headquatters indicate that the leaders are feeling some appeliension at the outcome of the full elections and from a entons cause. They say that the very widespread prosperity is likely to prove a menuce to Republican success for the reason that the people are all unusually busy and many good Republicans are too liable to feel an unwarranted security and, therefore, leave it to their Republican brethren to go to the public underfrence in past years has shown that this apprehension is not groundless. It has not been amusual for the Democratis to poll 40 per cent, of their vote in off years while the Republicans polled but 70 per cent, with a Mekinley or a Roosovelt at the head of the ticket, there would be no such danger, for every Republican would be proud to go to the polls and east his ballet for such a leader, but with only a congressman, or at most a governor, to vote for, there is danger that the full Republican strength will not be brought ont. It, therefore, behooves every good Republican to vote this fall in order that the proxycrons conditions which now prevail and the wise policies which the party has inaugurated may be continued.

It has been stated this week by a gentleman who was high in the counsels of the McKinley administration,

may be continued.

It has been stated this week by a gentleman who was high in the counsels of the McKinley administration, tout, contrary to the oft published statements, President McKinley never made any promise of reciprocity to the Cuban representatives who asked him to do so in return for their adoption of the Platt amendment as a part of the Cuban constitution. On the contrary, Mr. McKinley carefully and patiently explained the constitutional relations existing between the President and Congress. He told the delegates that he himself favored reciprocity with the new republic and that he would use such influence as he might have with Congress to that end, but he was extremely careful not to convey an erronous impression of the facts and if such was gained by the Cubans it was become was gained by the Cubans it was be-eause they were over couldent as to the influence which the President's recom-mendation would have with the nation-al tegislature. In his efforts to secure

monerace which we resident's recommendation would have with the national legislature. In his efforts to secure reciprocity with Cula Mr. Reosevelt is carrying out that policy which Mr. McKinley believed to be best for the United States and for Cuba but, whether the President is successful or not, no pledge made by President McKinley will be broken.

El Mundo, a Havana newspaper and the personal organ of General Maximo Gomez, has just published a false and misleading statement in regard to General Leonard Wood, in contradiction of which there is ample proof in the War Department in Washington. El Mundo charges General Wood with having stolen a steam yacht, the Kanawha, "which was paid for out of the Cuban treasury, the purchase price being \$100,000". There is absolutely no truth in this statement. The Kanawha was purchased by the Navy Department in 1898 at a cost of \$50,000. After the war, it was transferred to the quartérnaster's department and was eventually placed at the disposal of General Wood for his official and private use. At one time the vessel was loaued to Cubanel Tasker H. Bills, the collector of Cuban customs, but the ownership remained with the quartermaster's department. For a short time the Cuban government paid the cew of the Kanawha as the vessel was then in use for the collection of Cuban customs, but Colonel Bilss decided that of the Kanawha as the vessed was then in use for the collection of Cuban customs, but Colonel Bliss decided that it was too expensive a vessel to maintain for that purpose and the Cuban government has never even paid for the regain of certain damages incurred while hits services. while in its service.

reject of certain damages incurred while in its service.

The President recently delivered some pertinent advice to certain leaders of the Republican party in the South. As is his custom, Mr. Roosevelt spoke smphatically and to the point. He said he was disgusted with Republican organizations which, in their greed for patronage, sacrideed the interests of the party and that the greatest triumph for a Republican organization in the South would be to send a Republican to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt's views in this direction have long been known in Washington and it is believed here that his reproof will have a most beneficial effect on the party. The growth of manufacturing interests in the southern states is resulting in an increasing protection sentiment and if the most is made of the situation there is reason to



THE FERMOYLE MURDER.

Arrest of a Man Who is Expreted to

Throw Light Upon It.

Boston, Aug. 20.--In Edward Me-

Donald, arrested on Blanfold street

Yesterday aftermoon, the police believe

they have the min who can rolve the

mystery of the initider of James H. Permoyle of Atlangton the night of

Fermbyle was found in a vacant lot

on Third street. Cambridge, dying from terrible kicks and blows on the

head. He had left Green street, where he had been drinking heavily all the afternoon, about 0:20 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 10, in company with

several friends. After that all times of him was lost until his bleeding body

was found in East Cambridge.
For nearly three weeks the police of

Boston and Cambridge have been searching thelessly for Edward Me-

Donald, a transp intuter, who, necording to several accounts, was with Per-

moyle on the fatal evening and who mysterlously dropped out of right im-

mediately after the tragedy.

Although the poller are much elated

over McDonald's arrest they are un-willing to talk of it, saying that they

prefer to walt and see whether they can make out a case.

Last evening McDouald was given a

severe cross-examination but the results are said to have been meagre. Today the Cambridge police will bring

to station 3 several of McDonald's friends to identify him.

The police last night refused to give even the name of the man, under ar-

Bold Daylight Theft

Boston, Aug. 20.-On Wednesday of

last week a gang of men with a two-horse caravan and tackle enough to

move a steam engine went to the New York, New Haven and Hartford freight

yards in South Boston and unloaded from the cars three sheet from oil tanks,

each with a capacity of 600 gallous. A big crowd stood about them and

watched them at their work. Finally they drove away and it was only dis-

covered yesterday that the teamsters

with their dray had no right to the

tanks. Now the police and railroad de-tectives are looking for them.

Bustanians Get Prince's Picture

Boston, Aug. 29.-The German con-

sul at Boston has received several gifts

sons who were prominent in entertain-

ing him on his recent visit here. The

consul and Professor Munsterburg

each receive an order of decoration,

and Mrs. J. M. Scars, at whose home the prince met the members of the Thursday club, Dr. J. C. Warren, Major Perchs, Captain Buffington and Cap-

talu Blanchard each receive a photo-

Shooting Was Accidental

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 29.-Jerry De-

nene, who was shot in the left lung by

yesterday, never having recovered from the effects of the wound. He was 28 years old. He had signed an affidavit

exonerating Day from all blame in connection with the shooting. Day is

Strike of Italian Laborers

Clinton, Mass., Aug. 29.—Work on the

Crary Construction company's con-tracts in the relocating of the Central Massachusetts railway here was

brought to a partial standstill yester-day by the strike of 65 Italian la-

borers. The men want an increase of

14 cents an hour for their wages, which

would make their pay 15 cents an hour. They also have grievances against the

Best Removed Secretly

Boston, Aug. 29.-John C. Rest, the

condemned murderer of George E. Bailey, who is to die in the electric

chair during the week beginning Sept.

7, was secretly brought to the state

prison here yesterday. A large crowl

had gathered at the railway station at

Salem to see the murderer, but Best

was put aboard a train before the

crowd was aware that the party had

6 W Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quimine Tableta

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

commissary with whom they board.

graph of Prince Henry.

15 years old.

from Prince Henry of Prossia for nec-

believe that the flure is not for distant when substantial galus will be unde by the party in that locality.

STATE OF ORDO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
FUANK J. CHENNY, makes outlifind by 14
the sentor partner of the firm of F. J. CURSELY & Co., deling bitaness in the CRY of Toledo, County and State inforced, and find
additing will pay the sum of ONE HUNPHED BOLLANDS for each and every case of
BALLES CATABLE CRYP.
HAND J. CHENEY,
HAND to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. B.
1886.
A. W. GLEASON.

{Renta}

Thin's Charrh three is taken internally and acts directly on the bland tind internally and acts directly on the bland tind internal satisfaces of the system. Spid for testinophila, five. F. J. CHENKY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by Fringalist, 75c, Holl's Panelly Fills are the best.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Rent Estate Airent, Newport, R. L. Ontee, 131 Bellevne Avenue. Tructs of Land and Pine Sites For Sale on Easton's Point,

Manukrows, R.L.—The apposite "Clins" being all studied with studier residences, the probability is that gradually Fostor's Point will become equally extered with summer lossess for the wealthy. Apply at Mit-TAYLOR'S office in Newport for identical

Marriages.

In Hils city, 25th lust, by Rev. E. H. Porter, Benjamito Franklin Bowning, 36t, 10 Martha Sewhail Ward, both of this city. In this city, 25th lust, by Rev. E. H. Porter, Witham Reary Kethey to Claim Boone Ward, both of this city.

Deaths.

In this city, Eith instruct her residence, & Holland Sirect, Cutherine, wife of Deunis

Holland Silvel, Callerino, wife of Dennis Crowley.

In this city, 28th inst., at the residence of her parents, 54 Thames silvel, Rosion, infant daughter of Filamena and Domente Ferrant. In this city, 25th inst., Leah Regina, daughter of Frank and Hemtelia R. Morgan, aged R months and Chays.

In this city, 25th linds, at the residence of her moller, 8, Webster street, Catherine, infant daughter of Mary P. and the inter John E. Smillsan, aged Pyear and Amounts.

In this city, 25th inst., Laura W., wife of Anthony Steward.

In this city, 25th inst., at the residence of her parents, 38 Holland street, Catherine, infant daughter of Catherine and Dennis Crowley.

and daughter of Cuther the and Dennis Crow-ley.

In this city, 23d last., James H., White, in the 78d year of his nge.

In this city, 22d last., Katle A., daughter of Sarah J. Wikkey and the late therey G. Mum-ford, aged Myears.

In this city, 22d last., Evelyn Cozzens, daughter of Herbert C. and Hessle C. Lewton aged 5 months; and to days.

At Junicstown, 25th inst., Ella Mand, wife of Unartes J. Mauran, and daughter of, An-tone and Ellon Peters of this city.

In South Portsmouth, 22d last., Lattle F., wife of Nathan Green, Jr., aged Myears.

In Fall River, 24th inst., Elladseth Lake, in her 78d year.

In Fall River, 20th 1931, Education assection for 73d years.
In Providence, 20th 1931, Samuel A.Sholes, in blistib year.
In Barrington, 25th 1931, Josephine M., widow of F. O. Waills, in her Sith year.
In Carolina, 25th 1931, John Westcott Money, in blastist year.
In Kyeler, 20th 1931, George W. Rentington, in blastist year.

WANTED.

A Farm of 80 or 40 acres; must be the accidental discharge of a ritle in the Electric Cars.

Will lease for term of years or buy if . Aug. 4, died at his home in that town

Apply to

Wrightington,





SICK

set Carter's Little Liver Fills are

HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. mail Ill Small Dans Small Prince

New Moon 2d day, On. 12th., morning-First Querier Sch day, Sh. 15th., evenlier-Full Moon 17th day, H. 22th., evenlier-Last Querter 24th day, 1th. 22th., morning.

STANDARD TIME.

PLANS MIXED UP

Covernor's Staff as Walters For President

REVIEWS WAR VETERANS

mare Soldiers in the Philippines Have Been Cruelly Muligard-Speaks of the Problems Before the Nution and Touches on Trust Question

Newbury, N. H., Aug. 20.-President Roosevelt arrived here at 6:30 o'clock last evening and spent the night as the guest of Secretary of State Hay, whose home is jocated a few miles from here. along the shores of I ake Sunupee. The accretary and his daughters met the president upon his arrival and joined with the assemblage in extending him a hearty welcome. The president defivered a brief address in which he thanked the people for their greeting. He then entered Secretary Hay's launch and steamed away to the Hay

New Hampshire's arms were open yesterday in readiness to receive the president. Long before he was nawke a committee representing the governor bearded the train. The welcome they extended to him on behalf of the state was magalifed later in the day in the amaller towns through which the triffn mased, and at Nashua. Manchester, The Welrs and Concord, atthough the day was replete with the infscarriage of arrangements.

At the Wiles, where the Grand Army remain was held, the people in the ex-cess of their desire to accord the president a fifting reception came near to enusing a crush which might have reanited disastronsly. As it was the president was for a fine in the midst of a howling, surging mass, and was all but carried off his feet. So inadequate were the police arrangements that the crowd had entire control of the situation, and much relief was experienced when the president, after reviewing the veterans, was escorted into the hotel for hincheon. And here again the carefully hild plans for the enfertalment went using. Laurehcon was finally served through the gallanilry of the governor's staff, who turned in and neted as waiters. president's speech at the park, where the veterans were gathered, was most favorably received. He stood on a table at the extreme end of the platform and his athletic figure made him strikingly conspicuous.

A small rlot was created at Cencord as the train was pulling out. A number of the millitainen and citizens because involved in a mix-up and several of the latter were severely beaten with the butt end of rifles.

In crossing a bridge on the drive through Manchester the two lead borses to the presidential carriage became unmanageable, and they had to be taken out. A little further on the whole procession was held up for a long time by a shifting freight train. The special train, however, finally started and reached The Weirs nearly on schedule time, and the president addressed the veterons at the G. A. R. encammment.

He spoke of the nation's great debt to those who fought in the Civil war and declared that the issues which separated us are dead. Continuing, he said:

We have just brought to a conclusion a war in the far east which spring up as a sequel to our short struggle with Spain. The army which has done its work so well in the Philippine islands has had a task which was small indeed compared with yours, but which nevertheless was fraught with hardwhip and difficulty peculiarly its own. The men have been cruelly maligned, eren by some who should have known better. In any army, in the best army, and especially in an army doing its work under such wellnigh intolerable conditions as those which confronted our troops in the Philippines, there are bound to be instances of occasional wrongdoing. The temptation to retallate for the fearful crueliles of a savage foe is very great, and now and then it has been yielded to.

There have been a few, and only a few, such instances in the Philippines, and punishment has been meted out with mulinching justice to the of-fenders. But the real marvel is that under such conditions there should have been so little wrongdoing. As thine goes by and we get our sense of the proper proportion of things, these instances will be forgotten, but there will remain for all time new pages on the honor roll of our history because of what has been done for the nation In the Philippines. Our officers and men on the march and in battle showed themselves not unworthy of you, the men of the great war.

Following are extracts from the president's speech at Concord touching up-

Never follow men who would substitute for inequality in prosperity community in disaster." "If you had never had the big cap-

tains of industry you would have never

had your present prosperity."
"Evils have come through our very prosperity, but in warring against the evil let us be exceedingly careful not

to war against the prosperity."
"It is mighty easy to destroy any disease If you are willing to kill the

patient." "It would be perfectly possible at any time to make it unpleasant for the trusts and prevent them from making

troney. They did not make any money

in 183, but neither did any one else." Foundrymen Want Higher Wages Nashua, N. H., Aug. 20.-A strike at the Nashua Co-operative from foundry is expected to go into effect today. The claim is that the foundry has been paying less wages than any other in this part of the country and the request is for an equal payroll. The concern does \$60,000 a year business. The present wage is \$2.25 a day and \$2.50 and \$2.75 is asked.

A BERIOUS SITUATION

Miners Uning Fireness on These They Consider Their Enemies

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 29,-There is considerable excitement at Grane Creek and Elmmons Creek over recent shootings. John Ruble, employed by the Sagamore Coal and Coke company, was shot by striking intuers yesterday and killed. Reports were current that a number of guards had been killed and wounded by the strikers, but investigation proved that limble was the only man killed.

Ruble, In company with Barmay Shumale, who had been employed as guard, left the company store to go to a point on the works to stand guard, as the company had feared a visit from a mob. Enfonte they were fired on and Rublo fell. Shumate was armed with a Winchester and opened fire on the ininers, who, after their first volley.

The non-union men who took the strikers' places are terrorized and a good many of them are leaving. W. H. McQhall, president of the

Turkey (Inp Coal epinpany, was fixed at through a window but was not hurt. A number of guards have been en-

Ex-Governor Hondly Dead Watkins, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Ex-Clorerner Hondly of Oblo died here last evening, aged 76. He and his family



had been at Watkins for several weeks. The remains will be taken to Clucinnati for interment.

Worzlert Over Fluances

Boston, Aug. 28.-David Segui, a Hebrew, who recently entire to this city from New York, attempted to kill his wife, Dora, and his step daughter, Lillan Cohen, yesterday at 91 Leverett street. The would-be murderer then turned the revolver on blinself with fatal results. Neither of the women was lajured. It is believed that Segal's inlad became unbalanced owing to financial troubles.

Fighting Resources Giving Out , Kingston, Ja., Aug. 20.—Steamer Nicaraguun, from Colon, brings reports that the situation on the isthmus is still critical. The Colombian government is concentrating troops at Pan-ama and Colon to meet the expected attacks at these ports of the rebels. It is said upon reliable authority—that both the Colombian government and the insurgents are nearing the ends of their resources.

Regulation Papers For Foster Boston, Aug. 27.—Governor Crane has honored the requisition for Julian Poster, a negro, wanted by the authorities of South Carolina, charged with the murder of Lewis White, another negro, and Governor McSweeney of South Carolina has been notified. Foster is now under arrest at Clinton, He will be taken back to South Carolina.

First Blood For Gaston Boston, Aug. 28 .- On the face of Democratic nomination papers filed at the city committee rooms yesterday Gaston leads Hamlin in word delegation tickets in the contest for the Demoeratic gubernatorial nomination. Gaston has a ticket in every ward, but Hamilia has one in only four wards.

There are some unpledged tickets. Direct Hai Takes \$10,000 Stake

Providence, Aug. 27.—The climax of sensational packag races was reached in the great Park Brew \$10,000 stake at Narragansett park yesterday, the largest purse ever offered for a pacing class. Ed Geers piloted Direct Hal to rictory in three straight heats and the black stallion's record was lowered from 2:06 flat to 2:04 1-4.

Army and Navy Pensions

Washington, Aug. 28.-The annual report of the auditor of the interior department shows that the disbursements from the appropriations for army pensions for the year ending June 30, 1902, amounted to \$133,556,039. The dishursements for navy pensions for the same period amounted to \$3,841,702.

Our Army the Best In the World London, Aug. 26.—Replying to a cor-respondent who asked Field Marshal Lord Wolseley if the report was correct that he had described the Amerlean army as the "best in the world," the field marshal writes that he believes the quotation accurately describes that

Not Gullty of Manulaughter

Bangor, Me., Aug. 27.-In the case of Dr. John M. Blaisdell, who has been on trial in the supreme court since Friday on a charge of manslaughter, the jury last night returned a verdict of not guilty.

American Retains Championship Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.-W. A. Larned of Summit, N. J., saved the national tennis championship from go-

ing abroad by defeating R F. Doberty.

the challenger, three sels to one. Anaconda Beals Prince Alert Providence, Aug. 29.-Horseinen were considerably surprised at the outcome of the first free-for-all pace of the year yesterday when Anaeonda bent Prince Alert in two straight heats at Narragansett park, breaking the harness record of the year with a mile

M'DONALD'S TALE

Of How He Received Coat of Tar and Feathers

TAKEN INTO THE WOODS

Where the Completion of the Job Was Followed by a Ride on a Rail - Then Taken to Edge of the Town and Compelled to Skedaddle

Wareham, Mass., Aug. 29.—The dislifet court was crowded yesterday with speciators who were interested in the Marion case in connection with which O. D. B. Andrews, N. E. Bates, O. P. Bumpus, A. W. Gifford, Joseph Slive and Hector MeLeod are charged will riotous assault, or more speelfically, administering a coat of tar and feathers upon James McDonald.

McDonald told bis version of the torring and feathering. He testined that he went to Marion one year 120 to sell liquor for Joseph Collins. In February last he (McDonald) went to the Potter house and brarder. On the evening of Aug, 6 he was in the kichen taking with William F. Turner, when the door was opened and Bumpus, Bates and Polter, the latter a brother of the man who owned the house, came In and asked for drinks. Witness replied that he had nothing to drink. The men went out, but later a knock was

McDonald opened the door, but had no sooner done so than he was selzed by a gang of masked men. He recogalzed some of them. He was taken to the woods nearby, where his cloth-ing was torn from him, and after being where Bumpus held him by one shoulder white some of the others applied for any feathers. Witness saw Noble Bates and Hector McLoad in the party. Andrews, who was not masked, got a rall. McDonald said he was put on the rall three times and each time fell off, as he could not hold on. After they had held witness on it for a time wilness was pinced in a wagon. Briggs and Silva held blin. The wagon was driven to the Mattapoisett line, where witness was dumped out.

McDouald further testified that Bumpus got a rope and threatened to hang him. The rope was thrown over a limb of a tree, and a noose slipped over his head, Silva and Bumpus then pulling on the loose end. Witness did not have his hands tied, and was able to get his head out of the noise. The others in the crowd finally prevalled upon Blive and Bumpus to let him go. These two then told him that they would kill him, he testified, if they saw him in Morion again.

After the crowd took him over the Maltapolecti line some of them said, "Let us hang him," but others said to let him go, which they did after warning him not to return. He said he did return and stayed that night in the Potter barn and got off some of the tar and feathers. The next morning two of the selectmen of Marion and a constable came to the barn and told blin to get out of town. McDonald said that the selection must have known all about the affair, as they did not ask him any questions. McDonald sold that he did not turn Potter out of doors.

The prosecution closed at this point and counsel for the defense said he understood the court had already reached an opinion that he would waive jurisdiction in this case, and if white furthermon in this case, and it this was so, no testimony would be offered. The judge sald he had so de-clifed, having found sufficient evi-dence to hold the men for a higher

District Attorney French, address ing the court, said that this was a case of more than ordinary magnitude. He said it had aroused the indignation of the north, caused jeers of the south and had brought the good name of the citizens and town into disrepute. He thought the outrage was such that the defendants should be placed under \$3000 ball. The court held the men in \$1000 each for the grand jury.

No More Money For Strikers

Waterford, R. I., Aug. 20.-The Saraand strike committee appointed sesterday that no more financial aid would he furnished to strikers out of employment. Previously, upon application, they have been getting \$4 a week. The strike at the Saranae mill of the American Woolen company has been in progress for eight months. Nearly all the looms are now being operated by imported weavers.

Revolution Petering Out Washington, Aug. 27.—The Co-lombian legation last night received a cablegram from Bogota saying that the interior of Colombia is now entirely at peace and that there is nothing left of the revolution save on the Istimus of Panama and a small force of the revolutionists in the state of Magdalena.

Schooner Sunk by Steamer

Boston, Aug. 25.-Steamer James S. Whitney from this port collided with and sunk the two-masted schooner II.
C. Moseley, Capiain Johnson. The
steamer received little or no damage.
All hands were saved. The M. C. Moseles was built at Franklin, Me., in

Strike of Electrical Workers Boston, Aug. 25 .- The electrical workers employed on several new buildings in this city struck today in an

effort to secure higher wages. men demand a minimum wage of \$3 for nine hours for journeymen and \$2 a day for helpers. Boy Shocked to Death New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 29.-Will-iam Butler, 18 years old, was killed by

an electric light wire while at play last evening. He selzed the wire while climbing a railroad fence. The Salvation Army encampment has begun at Old Orchard, Mc. The encampment will continue through the remainder of August.

During tennis at the Casino there are many articles lost, but great credit is reflected on the management of that his elltution for the care which is taken to gather up these articles and hold them for return to their owners when called for. Seldom a day passes that many parasols are not gathered in, and it is not infrequent that other articles of, greater value are picked up. Toesday a sum of money was drapped in the grounds and to the surprise of the owner when he reported the loss he found the money waiting for him, In handling the vast crowds, the services of the police are meither sought or required and yet pickpockets and disoulerly persons are quite unknown.

CARRS LIST OF

Popular Books,

The Virginian, by Owen Wister.
The Conqueror, by Gertrade Atherton,
The Story of Mary MacLane, by Herself.
Strangard Stronger than Love, by Mrs. Alexan-

under. Those Delightful Americans, by Mrs. Everard Contes, A Girl of Vinginia, by Lucy M. Thurs-

ton.
Elwell on Bridge.
In the Fog, by Richard Harding Davis Paper Edition.

Newport Trust Co.

Newrong, R. L. August 19, 1602.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-hoblers of the Newbort Trust Company, held this Instant, the following gentlemen were elected Birectons for the ensuing year: October 9. Buker, Edward J. Berwind, Samuel P. Colt, George 6. Bowlit, Heary F. Edifulge Elbridge T. Gerry, George G. Havon, Jeromiah W. Harden, Thomas A. Lawton, Jewis Cuss Ledyard, E. Reilins Morse, Levi P. Mortan, Anns Meleod, George H. Norman, Thomas P. Preckhun, C. L. F. Reidinson, William G. Rockker, Thomas F. Ryan, Jacob H. Schill, James Sillinan, W. C. Schermerkom, Memy A. C. Taylor, Frederick Tompkins, Hamilton Mek. Twombly, George P. Wetmore, Harry Payne Williney, James T. Woodward.

At a subsequent incetting of the Directors held the same day, the following officers were

At a some day, the rone of the same day, the rone of the same day, the rone of the free day of the free day. Angus MoLeod, Moe Preshlent.
Thomas P. Peckhan, Troot and Secretary.
THOMAS P. PECKILAS.
Secretary.

S. & C. ALMOND MEAL. NOT A LUXURY, BUT A NECESSITY.

NOTICE

Taxpayers

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES, CITY HALL, NEWPORT, R. L. June 28, 1502.

THE TAX BILL for 1002 is now in my hands for collection, and must be real from and including

JULY 1, 1902, to and including

AUGUST 31, 1902.

The time allowed by the Ordinance of the City Connett for the payment of this Tax expires on the flat day of August, 192, and according to said orthance less authorized by the flaws of this State) all taxes not paid on referent that date, shall carry, until sollected, a PENALTY at the rote of 42 per centum see authorized.

per namum.
Tuxynyees are therefore carnestly requested to pay the amount assessed upon their several cautes.

LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE MERCURY BUILDING, 182 and 181

HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-tished for Lodge purposes with either two or three untercome as may be desired.

EXAMINE OUR

CAPE ANN

Black Grain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co

Psycho=Physics

As Taught by the Boston College or Practical Psychology, is the art of knowing what to do, how to do it? when to do it, and where. You have it and don't know it. Millionaires have it and know it and use it,

Payono-Privates is indispensable to the young motive and althouse of families. It teaches them the art of governing their children without partisinent. Taught by mailing antise young motive are proposed in the private state of the private s

Old Colony Street Railway Co

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies.

Fixtures and Shades.

449 to 455 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. L.

Free With Every Package of

Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Food.)

We have just received a fresh lot of goods from the Purina Mills. RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD.

RALSTON HOMINY GRITS. PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR.

S. S. THOMPSON,

Postal Station No. 1

APPRECIATION

BEAUTY.

The man who never wore high-class custom clothes, would perhaps not appreciate our new creations, they're too nearly perfect.

But, if you do appreciate a perfect fit, style and good workmanship, then you are in a good way to save \$5 to \$15.

We may mention, incidentally, that we don't charge for trying on or for showing

> Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET. 208

AWNINGS,

PIAZZA RUGS, RATTAN SHADES.

Carpets, Mattings, Window Shades, OIL CLOTHS and LINEOLEUMS.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO... 138 THAMES STREET

SCHREIER'S,

HIS THAMES STREET,

The Leading Millinery Store. HEADQUARTERS FOR



OUTING HATS, YACHTING HATS.

Automobile Hats IN DUCK AND STRAW. All the Latest Shapes in

Dress Hats,

in Straw, Chip, Leghorn and Cuba Braid, TRIMITED HATS at cut prices. SPECIAL NOVELTIES FOR

EVENING WEAR, Special Designs in

HATS made to order. QHAT BANDS with names of all leading ships in U. S. Navy.

Help Wanted. LWANT A FEW GOOD SALESHEN who call on the cigar trade throughout the New England States to introduce the

"MEBIS" CIGARETTE the finest eigercite ever in del.

ROWAT C. ALETON, JH.,

6-28-1f Time street, New York.

For Sale

PARM at Adamssille, B. L. containing about it arres, with dwelling house, large stone harmand other buildings, for sale, Apply to ABRAHAM MANUFESTER, or to WHALIAM P. SIEFFIELD, JR., NOW JOHN, R. L., NOW, J. C. NOW, J. NOW, J. L. N

I have removed my ROOTS AND BERBS DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewell street. B. W. PEARCE.

THE OLD RELIABLE SHOE STORE, 186 Thames Sk

Has the most pp-to-date RE-PAIRING & RENOVATING SHOP in the city.

M. S. HOLM, Tickets and Drafts on the Old Country For Sale.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either farnished or unfurnished. Preseed on given April ist.
Enquirement the Muneumy Office.

PUBLIC LAWS PASSED AT THE JANUA ARY SIZELON, INC.

[The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the General Laws, Revision of 1866.]

CHAPTER 1000.

AN ACT Fixing the time for the Election of Town Orders and for the Holding of a Financial Town Meeting in the Town of Little Compton.

(Passed Feb. 19, 1802.)

His cincted by the General Assembly as follows:

He compton. Pleased Feb. 19, 1902.)

It is concical by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The annual election of town officers and the annual financial town meeting of the town of Little Compton shall be held on the first Tuesday in April in each year, in the same manner sets now provided by law, except as provided by this act.

Sec. 2. In case of a ballot for the election of members of the town council, assessors of 1800, or members of the velocol committee, where more thorouse of such officers are to be elected at one time, the names shall be namedred shall be considered upon the ballots, and in nominating them and in counting the ballots cast for from the places numbered shall be considered as separate places.

Sec. 8. At the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1002, the officers circled at roid election, excepting surveyors of highways shall had office from the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1002, and therefore until their successors are elected and qualified. Survey-ory of highways shell can be said the circum and include the successors are elected in standicted and pallified. Office from the date of said therefore shall loid office from the date of said therefore shall loid office from the date of said therefore and inflitted whose term of office expired until their successors are cleeted an standicted and qualified. One or two members of the school committee whose term of office expired in the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 102, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 102, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 102, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 102, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 102, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 103, until the first Tu

nea.
See 4. This not shall take effect immedi-attly, and all acts or parts of acts inconsist-ent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 1002.
AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 80t of the Public Laws, entitled "An Act to Establish a lossed of Otlee Commissioners for the City of Newport," passed at the May Session, A. D. 100. (Passed Jan. 24, 1902.) It is concled by the General Assembly as fol-

laws: Section I. Section I of Chapter Sii of the Public Laws, entitled "An act to establish a board of police commissioners for the city of Newport," passed at the May resign, A. D. 1900, is hereby amended so as to read as fol-laws:

sewpori, passed at the May session, A. D. 1900, is hereby anended so as to read as follows:

"Section I. There shall be a board of police commissioners for the city of Newport, consisting of three qualified electors of said city. The mentions of the board of police commissioners for the city of Newport nonline at the time of the pessage of this act shall continue to hold their offices for the remainder of the terms for which they were respectively appointed. At the January session of the general associative, A. D. 1904, and at such session in each year thereafter, the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, shall appoint some person to be a member of said board, to sucheed the mention the person so appointed shall hold his office until the dirst day of February in the third year after his appointed shall hold his office until the dirst day of February in the chird year after his appointed shall hold his office until the dirst day of February in the senate is not in session shall be filled by the governor until the next session thereof, when he shall, with the advice and consent of the senate is not in session shall be filled by the governor until the next session thereof, when he shall, with the advice and consent of the senate is not in session shall be filled by the governor with the advice and one of the terms here of said board shall have been duly appointed and qualified. The members of said board may be removed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, for such cause as be shall deep a record of all proceedings, Issue all not the feltful discharge of his duties, and who shall keep a record of all proceedings, Issue all notices and all acts all such papers and orders as said board shall direct, and who shall held cauring the pleasure of said board, Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage, and all acts all such papers and orders as said board shall direct, and who shall be seen here all and the pleasure of said board, Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas

AN ACT to Establish a Board of Police Com-missioners for the Town of Tiverton. (Passed April 3, 1882) It is easted by the General Assembly as fol-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. There shall be a board of police commissioners for the town of Tiverton consisting of three members, all of whom shall be qualified electors of said town. At the present session of the general assembly the governor, with the advice and consent of the sensie, shall appoint one member of said leard to hold other until the first day of February, A. D. 1803, one member to hold office until the first day of February, A. D. 1803, and one member to bold office until the first day of February, A. D. 1803, and at the January seasion of the general assembly. A. D. 1803, and at the January seasion of the general assembly, A. D. 1803, and at the January seasion of the general assembly heavy part the first day of February in the third year after his aj pointment, to succeed the member of said board whose term will next expire. Any vacency which may occur in said board when the senset is not in session shall be filled by the governor intil (the past session thereof, when he shall, yith the advice and consent of the senate, appoint some person to fill such vacancy for he remainder of the term. The members of said board may be removed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, for the consensation and the senate, for the remainder of the term. The members of said board may be removed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, for such cases as the shall doen sufficient and

a projection, providing of taking such weight beautiful and the project of the control of the project of the pr

and heretofore kept by order of said town council shall be at all thins open to the examination of said board, or of any member flereof, or of its clerkt Proyided, that nothing berein contained shall in any way in validation contained shall in any way in validation contained shall in any way in validation contained shall in any way in order to make of intoxicating injurys lawfully issued by said town council at any time in the current year prior to five passage of this sact, and proyided, further, that this applications for livelies and for transfers of the one, und all remonstraines gained the same, or other business pending before said town council thater the provisions of Chapter 102 of the General Laws and all such in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, on the date of the passage of this set, shall be transmitted and continued to said board of police commissioners for education and determination.

See, a finid board shall also exercise in said town all this power and authority conferred upon the town connect of said town or other competent authority, but statutes of the sinic, by special laws relating to said town, by ordinance of said town or other competent authority, but statutes of this said, but all shall have the like power to make acclifat mice and experiments that the saidles of this said, that is no any, the Recenting the same asso on to Inconsistent with the saidles of this said. (In this no any, the Recenting the same asso on the following matters and things, and statings therein, the Recenting of account of large means on the following matters and the same asso on the following the file control of large means of the said town, in any second-sami articles, and they are the file control of large means of the said town, in any second-sami articles, and they are the file control of large means of the said town, in any second-sami articles, and they are the file control of said town; the therefore a high the said streamed the said streamed the said streamed and the said streamed to said town, a

the therelo, until otherwise ordered by said board.

See 7. Said board may remove from offee at any time any officer appointed by if or placed under the control by law, and may revoke any fleense granted by it pursuant to the provisions of section 6 of this act, for vibilition of any of the rules or regulations made by it concerning the exercise of the privileges conferred by such themse.

See 8. In all cases hereinbefore enumers sted in which the maximum fee chargerile for any thense or appointment is flact by state law, by ordinance of said town or otherwise, said board shall charge and collect the maximum smount of fee permissible for such fleense or appointment at the time this act takes effect until otherwise ordered by said board, and said board shall pay into the two irreasing of said town or othe first basiness day of each month all fees of every kind received by the

recived by it.
Sect 9. The annual salary of each of the
tembers of said board shall be one hundred
ollars, and of the electic such an antonnt as
aid board may allow, not to exceed two hunred dollars per annum, all of which salaries
hall be yald quarterly from the tryoury of

for the performance of its duttes, the expense of which and of the care for the same shall be paid by seld lown.

See In. The members of said board are berely severally authorized to administer outling and said board, in all cases of every nature pending before it. Is hereby authorized and empowered to summin witnesses by subpound signed by the clerk of said-board, and to compelled to appear and testify in cliner division of the supreme court, and said board is authorized to compel the production of all 1970rs, books, documents, records, certificates, or other tegal evidence that may be necessary or proper for the determination and decition of any question or the discharge of any daily required by law of said board, by issuing a subpoena duce accum signed by its cirk, and every person disobeying any such wit shall be considered as in contempt, and said board may punish any contempt of its authority in the manner as contempt may be punished in either division of the supreme court. Any person who shall willfully swent filedy in any proceeding, matter, or boaring before said board in shill be deemed guilty of the crime of perfury. Said board shall have a seal, and shall cause the same to be affixed to all certificates and thense issued by it and to such other documents as it may deem necessary.

See, II. All provisions of the General Lawa.

necessary.

See II. All provisions of the General Laws or of the Public Laws, or of any special laws, relating to said town, and of any acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, which are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this net small take effect upon its passage.

CHAPTER 1887. AN ACT to Authorize Licenses, (Passed April 4, 1992.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
SECTION 1. The electors of the town of New Shoreham who are qualified to vote in the election of all general officers may, at its election of general officers, cast line has been as for the sale of notoxicating liquors in said town from the first day of June to the first day of October in each year: Provided, a number of the qualified electors, equal to affect on percentant of the vote cast for general effects in the election text preceding, shall yellition that town clerk there for at least twenty days prior to said election; and the town clerk shall, upon such petition, insert a proposition, providing for taking such vote, in the warrant calling the down meeting, and shall at least infect days previous to the day of said election file with the secretary of static a certificate that the question. "Will this lown grant because first day of introducing found in the first day of intoxicalize fluores from the first day of



HAYING ON A BIG SCALE.

Banch Methods of Handling Alfalfa and Native Grass

The methods of hundling har crops In the great basin region between southern Oregon and northern Nevada are certainly unique and in beeping with the extensiveness of all operations connected with stock raising in that part of the country. The many appliances used permit of handling the crop to the best advantage and with the least labor,

Probably the most rapid process of stacking or piling up the bay of any in



actual operation on the ranches of eastern Oregon is that known as the "slide method," which is employed only on the largest ranches where native has is the predominating erop. A "slide" consists essentially of a huge, strongly built inclined plane. The hay is brought up to the base of the plane usually by a four horse buck and deposited in a net to which is fustened a cable stretched over the top of the plane and the entire stack. The other end of the cable is attached to the fore truck of a wagon to which is hitched a four horse team. When the load has been drawn up and discharged in the proper place on the stack, a net is drawn back to the base of the plane again by a single horse, readjusted and reloaded. The four horse back load will average about one ton of hay, and a lead will be run on to the stack once in Bix to eight minutes when the machinery is in good working order.

Another method more extensively used than the "slide" differs from it only in the substitution of a derrick for the slide. The bucks and not are used in both cases, but their capacity is usually smaller than those operated

by four horses instead of two.

Both of these processes are best adapted to the handling of native hay which is not much injured by rough treatment. The bucks are especially hard on alfalfa, one of the most difficult hay crops to cure and handle properly. With rough freatment, such as it is certain to receive when bucked to the stack, the friable leaves, the most valuable part of the plant, are almost certain to be largely broken off. To obviate this very decided objection many of the ranchers discard the bucks entirely in handling the alfalfa crop and haul the hay to the stack in of a derrick or tripod arrangement and a fork. In this way the leaves are saved, and the most difficult part of the manual labor, the transfer of the hay from the load to the stack, is still accomplished by the use of machinery.

Another very decided disadvantage of the "slide" method results from the difficulty of making the stacks water-proof. When a ton of hay is dropped in one place-on the stack and similar quantities are put up at such short intervals, the stackers do not usually work it over so as to make the mass of uniform density. The consequence is that there are places in the stack that are not well packed. When the hay settles, "holes" occur, allowing the



Emerald and beryl are precisely the same substance, except for coloring matter. Amethyst and rock crystal are likowise identical.

Rusty Flattrone.

Beeswax and sait will make your rusty flathrons as clean and smooth as glass. The a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the brons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or Noth sprinkled with salt.

The Chinese Language,

There is no word in the Chinese langoage that conveys an inflination of what we term public spirit, nor is there a synonym for patriotism.

The cockroach has been used for ages by the Russian peasantry as a remedy in dropsy. Investigations by competent persons show that the body contains an active principle. This has received the name blattle acid.

Mancharia Winters, The winters are very cold in Mun-charla, the ground being frozen to the

depth of several feet.

The relention of heat in inva is almost incredible. Lava is so bad a conductor that it is possible to walk on the surface of a lava flow when it has cooled and yet see red heat in the fispures below.

Wonderful Water,

Hair is alleged to be restored to the bald and plumage to naked birds by the waters of Casciana, north Haly.

For horseradish sauce to serve with cold meat mix two inhiespoonfuls of horseradish with one tablespoonful of vinegar, add pepper and salt, mix theroughly and stir in four tablespoonfuls of cream whipped stiff.

Drew Death For Him.

Unrequited love drove a young man to commit suicide in a St. Petersburg hotel. It transpired that he had asked a little girl in the street to choose one of two pieces of paper which he handed her. On one was written "Life" and on the other "Death." The girl chose "Death."

On the west side of Mount Etna there are several villages in the midst of former lava streams and with all the houses built of lava.

Pantry Insects.

To rid a panity of fusects stir a cou-ple of pounds of alum into four quarts of boiling water. Then take a brush and apply it, as hot as possible, to the cracks and crevices, shelves, etc.

In the Rechire.

In the beelive proper there are three personages—the queen, the worker bee and the drone. The queen is of first and greatest importance. She is a fully developed female and is the mother of all the bees in her bive.

Fruit Trees.

The nursery price of a fruit tree is a small part of its cost by the time it reaches the bearing stage. To buy poor trees simply because they are cheap is certainly poor economy.

During a recent cyclono at Karachi, British India, trains were stopped by the force of the wind, which blew at the rate of a hundred inlies an hour,

English fadge is made by mashing a boiled potato in a little warm water and adding to it an onnce of sugar, a tenspoonful of carbonate of soda and an ounce of butter. Stir late this by degrees a pound of wheat meal. Knead, roll out to thickness of a third of an inch, cut into shapes and bake half an hour.

The Pineapple.

An average sized pineapple yields nearly two pints of juice.

Catherine de' Medici always were wide black skirt, a black pointed bodice with wing sleeves, a black collar, ruff shaped, and a hood that came down in a point over the forehead.

Bread Ramekius. To make bread ramekins rub togeth-

er four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, volk of an egg, a tablesmoonful of melted butter and a little anchovy paste. Salt and pepper. Rub all until smooth. Toast slices of bread without crusts, spread mixture over them and brown

Onlon Taste. To take away the taste after cating onions put a little powdered camphor in a tumbler of water and with it rinse the mouth out thoroughly.

A Popular Bit of Music. Mr. Crowe composed the famous

"Seesaw" waltz merely for his children and had such a poor opinion of its merits that he sold the copyright to Metzler for a few pounds. The pullisher cleared over \$75,000. Vesusine.

In the year 79 the crater of Vesuvius

was to a great extent covered with vines, and Spariacus and his gladlators used it as a camping place. New Mexico's White Sands.

The "white sands" of southern New

Mexico lie in the San Augustin plain and are a sheet of pure gypsum sixty miles long and five to twenty broad. The white "sand" of gypsum raised by the wind resembles a line of breakers in the distance.

De meanin' of conrage an' common sense must be understood. Many a man have died from havin' too much brav-, but common sense never killed nobody.-The Black Cat Club.

You are not to suppose that the one man was a saint and a hero, and the other a fool and a ruflan. Not that sort of thing happens only in books.—The Ruling Passion.

"But why did you encourage him if you didn't want him to propose?" "Because just at that time there wasn't any one slee to encourage."— Chicago Post.

Madge. Does your mother let you you read historical novels?

Marjorle, Yes, but she makes me sindy history as an antidote,—New York Sun.

fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West,

Steamers PRISCILLA and PURITAN week days. Steamer PLY/1907B Sundays. A, line orches. Steamer PLY/WOLD Sundays. A, thre orchestra on each.

LEAVE NEWPORT—Week days \$:15 p.

m. Bundays 1000 p.m. Reluming from New
York Steamers leave Plot 19. North River,
foot of Warren 81. weekslays and dindays
5:20 p.m., tunch in Newport due Brenz 25.

m. leave fiers 3:15 u.m., before proceeding
be full filter.

FARE—New York to Newport due to 19.

For tickets and staterooms apply at New
York & Boston Despite Express office, 772
Thamessired, J. I. theene, Ticket Agent; al
so at office of Newport Transfer Co., Jamestown, R. I.

J. N. King, Agent, Newport, R. I.

A. N. King, Agent, Newport, R. I. O. H. Taylon, Geberal Pass'r Agent, N. Y Providence, Pall River & Newport Steamboat Company,

LEAVE NEW PORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days 7, 11.80 s. m. and 6, 6.10 p. m. 49 p. m. 88 tursleys outy.) Standays 8, 11.30 r. m. bef 6, 8.10 saf 9 p. m.) Leave Poylelene for Newport, week days 8.30, 9a, m., 2 and 6 p. m. Standays 10s. m. 2 und 5 p. m.

Excuratun Tickets, do cente,

The first a. in. I had from Now poil in Providence, and Just p. in. local from Providence to Newport Bound Committee unit Prindence Parks delly, Sindays Included, also (830), in from Providence and 540 p. in. from Newport, Tuesdays and Fridays for passengers only.)

LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

Narragansett Pier

Week days, 10.43 n. m. Return 1.03 p. m. (Sundays, 11.45 n. m. Return, Sundays, 4.20 p. m.)

For Block Island. Week days, 10.45 s. m. Return, 2.45 p. m. Sundays, 11.45 s. m. Return, 8 p. m., Sunday,

For Rocky Point

Week days 11.30 a. m.; 5.10 p. m.; and (Salurdays only, 0 p. m.; Sandays, 8 a. m.; 11.30 a. m., 0 p. m.; Return, week days, 6.20 a. m.; 2.50 and 5.60 p. m. Return, Sandays, 2.60 a.m. 8.60 p. m.

p. m.

37. All fielght should be indeaded on the wharf 15. Infinites before leaving time of steamer to basins shipment. No freight transported Sunday,

37. Large and small steamers to charter for day and evening parties during the summer season of 182 on application to

18. MUFFUM,

A. H. WATSON, President.

Newport & Wickford

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO. THE WICKFORD ROUTE. In effect June 1, 1902.

Leave | A. S. A. S. P. M. P. S. P. S

Leave

*Dally: BWashington Express due Harlem River tation, New York, L66 a. m.; Philadelphia, 16 a. m.; Battimore, 2.20 a. m.; Washington,

con, runnocymu, carrinoro and a usining-ton without change. For Tickets and Brawing toom chairs ap-ply at Stonner General, Commercial wharf, or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Believne ave-

A. D. MACLEOD, Agent, Newport.

For Block Island.

Steamer New Shoreham

Leaves Providence dally, week days, at 8.45, m.; Sundays 0.45; leaves Newport 10.20 a. b., week days and 10.20 Sundays. Heturnig, leaves Hlock Island 8.30 p. n.; Newport m., week any and the same as p. ni., Newport 5.15 p. ni.
Steamer G. W. Dandelson will trave Commercial wharf, Newport, finity, at Lai p. ni., returning leave flock island dully, at 7 n. ni., weather permitting.

7-12

G. W. CONLEY, Agent,

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through trainservice between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

trains service between all stations may be obtained at all tickel offices of this company.

On and after Aug. 15, 1902, trains will leave On Newport, for Hoston, Terminal, Station, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1909,

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division,"

TIME TABLE. In effect on and after June 2.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Newfort—7.15, 8.18, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 21.5, 2

tionary to sau you: It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite Enswers, not shout words only, but shout things, the sun, machinery, men, phone alcohorand the like.

Of course you want the hest dietionary. The most critical prefer

INTERNATIONAL



Prepared, \$9.00 per 100 bushels

DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$4.00

Common, 36 bushels for \$3.50

181 Thames Street.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

BUILDING*S*

At Lowest Rate--Strong Companies.

Real Estate and Pirolinaurance. 26 Bellerne: Arenne.

Being associated for so many ears with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are

C. W. Eastwood,

TABLET Co., 17 East 14th St., N. Y. City.

-AND-

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

Orders left at

TANTAL- MIDY These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or lajections and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases withthe same diseases with-out inconvenience.

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

General Forwarders.

Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting-

Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours' BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street and

Telephone 371-2.

QUESTIONS? Of course they do. It is their may of learning and it is your daty to answer. You may need a dio-tionary to aid you. It won't an-

Do Your CHILDREN

places, stories and the like. Then, loo, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary.

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That Pie.

A warm, suftry day in the last of May six girls set in a study room in the high school, looking listlessly at one snother. Even Mab, the ringlesder, for once was wilted. Lillian was looking sidewise at her pretty little sine and wishing with all her might there was some one mos heakle that horrid "Billy" to admire its dainty proportions.

"Hiny" to admire the dainty propor-tions.
The aforesaid "Billy" meekly sat in a far corner looking as he felt (very much out of place) a full, lanky, red-pended boy, whom the six girls of the graduating class of 1902 set on, made can errands and take the binne for the run errands and take the blame for the scrapes they got into without mercy. The room next to the study was for recitations, and here the big, solemn looking professor was doing his duty, while his thoughts were with the fundample in the next room, with whom he was very much in love.

At last Mab could stand the sultry silence no longer. "Bay, girls, here's for a feast," and she tossed a shiny quarter on the table. "I heard no say that the Woodmen had 'oodles' of stulf left after their pleafe vesterdny, and I

quarier on the lable. "I heard pressy that the Woodmen had 'codles' of stuil left after their pleafe yesterday, and I san just dead for a lenon ple," with a pensive sigh.

'Oh, girls; just the thing," cried blonde Alice. "Here's for some pickles and cakes and cheese.

"Ughi Alice is always 'eatin' pickles, "add Ethel, with line score.

"Hasn't got over that bad case with Charlis yet," is love.

"For shame," said Tat (the pet of the whole school), "you know you are just jealous. What are you going to give, Miss Stingy?"

"A nickel for some fish," cried Ethel.

"Pil get some for you; it's good brain food, you know,"

"Well, you better cut a whate," retorted Tat, and the laughter.

Then It was decided by Mab that "poor Billy" (who had sat in silence throughout all this) should hate the money, sneak down the sladrs, around the coal shed, so professor would not see, get the stuff, with some melons as his share.

Billy meekly went, and as soon as the girls had warehad.

see, get the stuff, with some metons as his share.

Billy meckly went, and as soon as the girls had watched him safely around the coal shed, which stood in the rear of the stores, they began a lively discussion as to how the two doors into the room should be fastened so "Turkeyneck" (as Mab called the professor) should not even get a suiff of what was doing, "Wo'll have Billy stand at one," said Mab, "and I'll put a chair under the knob of the other and sit on it, and if he pastes you all run." On which course being approved, Billy made his appearance, londed with pies, cakes, cheese, pickles, dried fish and two good-sked melons.

"Now," commanded Mab, "you cut the melons Billy, that's a dear old redhead; and I'll fix this pie. So saying she broke off a big piece (having no knife handy) and seated herself in the aforesaid ohair. Ethel and Alice hung out of the window, a big sike of melon in each hand, the Juice making little tracks down their dimpled chins, ready to drop it if they heard professor. Billy, poor lad, sloed guarding the other door not the hail with a fat piece in his hand, looking like a marryr. In spite of this the fan was at its height and melon seeds, roasis, etc., were flying through the room when Mab said"Run girls, run!—He's coming." Hastly dropping the things the girls scampered leaving melons, handkerchiefs and such in their flight—all but poor Mab. dropping the things the girls scampored leaving melons, handkerchiels and such in their flight—all but poor Mab. Professor was qualing the door, too hard for her to held. Giving one despairing look at the riging girls and then at the pie, Mab shuf it up in her book. Just then the door flow open, sending the chair across the room and leaving Mab safely behind it, thankful for small blessings. She could just see professor's face as he took in the room, and it made even her quake, such a frown. There was an awful stlence in the room; then professor made straight for that door. was an awful silence in the room; then professor made straight for that door. An, that plo. Then she determined to make a desperate effort for liberty. She gaye one jump and handed in front of the astonished professor; another, and she was at the door, but not free—ah, no. A long arm caught and held her, and she stood there with hung-down head till she caught sight of that wretched ple, squeezed through the edges of her book. Professor had seen it, too, and it was too much even for his edges of her book. Professor had seen it, too, and it was too much even for his gerious mind. Their eyes met in a nutual smile, and Mab knew the duy was won. "Mabei," said, he, in which he vainly tried to make a serious tone; "Mabel, why do you do this way? What made you run?" Mubel blushed. "I was afraid—and—I wanted my lemon pie." "Afraid? Afraid of me, dear. You must never be again, sweet, I love you, Mab; and I want you and your pranks for my very own, dear. May I, sweethear?"
Mat sobbed, then haughed. "If I may keep my lemon pie, Charlie." The answer was given in a kiss.

Lema Keas.

She Had Heard About It.

The little daughter of a prominent western senator, relates a Washington correspondent, has been attending school during the last winter, and her senior during the last writter, and her proud father, mother and a number of friends went there on the day of the closing of school to listen to the examination. The teacher asked the class if the moon was inhabited. The senator's little daughter, who was sitting in the front row, wriggled about and taised her hand. Thinking to please the fond parent, the teacher asked her.

"Yes" one moon is "answered the

parent, the teacher asked her,
"Yes'm; one moon is," answered the
child, "I don't know about the other."
"Well, my dear, which one is inhabited?" asked the teacher.
"The honeymoon," answered the
child, "It's inhabited by my Aunt and
my new Uncle John."

She was an ignorant but ambitious woman, and the great ambition of her life was gratified when her husband was elected a member of Congress, Im-mediately after the result of the election was known the new Congressman's wife drove in from her country home to the county seat to call in trimph/fon her dearest enemies in a social way. She called first on the wife of the local banker, who had sent her three daughters through Vassar, and after receiving the congratulations of the family she turned the conversation to her plaus for the future of her own daughter, Jennie. "I am going to give Jennie every educational advantage," she said. "As soon as the Congressman and I get to Washington we are going to put Jennie in the Smithsonian Institute."—Chicago Tribune. tion was known the new Congressman's cago Tribune.

A Gentle Hint.

Lenders. Do you ever think of that "ten spot" you borrowed of me?
Borroughs, Don't worry, I still

bavelt in mind.

Lenders. Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?—Ex-

A Successful Book Agent.

A book agent visited a small provin-cial town with "The Roya! Path: of Life"—nipe copies and no more. The first man be approached said good-naturelly:

good-naturedly:
"You had better call up at the house and see my wife for she buys all the books."
But with customary pertinacity the agent made a sale. His success continued until at three o'clock in the afternoon he had sold seven copies of his book.

He was anxious to get away, and de-termined to self the remaining two copies; so he called on the wife of his first customer, and, first being careful to ascertain that her husband had

been home since morning, he sold her one of his books. When the husband came home he gave his wife a parcet, saying:
"There! One of those annoying
book agents talked me into buying

book agents talked me into buying that book. If "What!" exclaimed his wife, a book? Why, I bought one, too!"

When they compared notes they found that they were well supplied with "The Royal Path of Life."

The man was furious, and while his was putting on his bools to go down to the railway station to get even with that "villanous agent, a neighbor rode by. The late man shouted to the neighbor to defain that book agent at the station, as he wished particularly to see him. When the neighbor reached the station the train was in sight.

"My friend wishes very much to see you before you leave town," he shouted.

ed. 3"Oh, yes," said the agent blandly, "he wans one of my books, and I have

"How named is it?" inquired the obliging neighbor, increidig; for the train was at hand,

"Seven and slxpence."
"Pl buy R for film, Here's your

money.

The train moved off, carrying the book agent, Just as the exerted first buyer, in hot hasto, came in alght. His anger at the latest Imposition may be imagined.

Indians at Work.

Commissioner Jones of the Indian Bureau has returned from an impec-tion of the Indian reservations of Ari-zona and New Mexico. He found the com and New Mexico. He found the Navalos in a deplorable condition; they have had an insufficiency of water for several years, and their flocks and herds have dwindled. He regards as a hopeful sign the employment of these and other indians in occupations of the outside world. At San Uarlos, where the crops have failed, the Indians have been employed by the government on irrigation ditches, highways and other masks, receiving about a dollar a day. Others have been sent into the beet fields of Colorado, where they have carned good wages and savet money, in the Dakotas the scarcity of farm help has been such that eight hundred Indians from the Roschud and Pine Ridge agencies have been carning good Indians from the Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies have been carring good wages for several months. They take readily to farm work, learn the ways of the world, and the value of money. Many of the Navajos are now working in railroad construction, while the squaws follow weaving blankets. The commissioner does not share the apprehension of many friends of the Indians that these forms of employment are simply systems of contract labor, and are likely to prove unfortunate.

The Rival Corillas.

Once upon a time a gorilla was in love, and while he delayed his proposal a rival appeared on the scene, gained the affections of the one he loved, proposed, was accepted and soon married her.

A year pussed, and the disappointed lover called on his successful rival while he was swinging on a hickory limb, with a crying baby in his arms, and silently listened to his wife solding him for some fancied breach of household regulations.

"That was a narrow escape," he said as he turned quickly in his tracks and hurried away.

Moral. Delays are dangerous for the other fellow.—New York Herald.

No Excuse.

A member of a volunteer fire brigade A member of a volunteer me origane did not appear on the seene of the con-dagration until after the fire was under control. He was severely taken to ac-count by the chief for thus neglecting his date.

his duty.
"I could not help it," replied the fireman. I live a long way from the

fire."
"That's no excuse," snapped the chief, "You must move nearer the next fire."—London Answers,

The Usual Kind.

Nodd. What do you mean by saying that my baby is Just an ordinary

Todd. Why, he is precocious and beautiful and the best that ever lived, isn't he?—Life.

Not Quite Ready.

"Stop! Don't fight, boys! Can't we arbitrate this thing?" asked one of the

"Yes, sir!" panted the fellow who was on top. "Just as soon as I've blacked his other eye!"—Chicago Trib-

No Longer Need.

Clara (to her old chum). And that horrid Jones toy that used to pester with his love making—does he worry

you as much as ever?

Ethel, Well, hardly; you see, we're married now.—Balti-nore News.

Improvement in Dags.

"Much more care is taken in breeding thoroughbred dogs than in former

"Yes, indeed. In the old days they had continen sea dogs, but now they have ocean greyhounds."—New York

James McNeill Winstler, surrounded by an admitting group of artists and interateurs, was recently drawling out mots about men and things—particularly the former. Some one chanced to mention an American artist who went to Parts when very young, has remained there almost continually ever since, and who now "thinks in French" to such an extent that his sentences are constructed on Oalite lines. "Yes," said Whistler. "Sad thing about T. Fell down in Paris—and broke his English."

With a Stop to It.

"Come in and take a sip of some-thing good," add bloated old Jack Saunders to Tourny libitor as he was passing the saloon door on his way to school.

passing the aeroon door on his way to school.

"I'm a temperance boy," answered Tommy, "and I've signed a pledge neither to touch, taste nor handle."

"Oh, that's all right," answered the old toper; "you can take a glass of beer or wine, and still hos temperance man; You don't need to keep on drinking until you are a drunkard. That's all nonsense. You can take a drink and stopright there,"

"If they have that kind of liquor in there," answered Fommy, who was a bright little fellow for his years, "I don't know that I would mind taking a glass, just to see what It tustes like, You are sure they have that kind, are you?"

"What kind?" demanded Jack,
"Why, the kind that has the stop in
it, I guess not many of the men of this
town have ever drank that kind. They
drank the kind that had a keep on. But
if you've got the kind in there that has
a stop to it. I'll go in and take a glass."
Jack saunders hung his head. He
knew what the boy said was true, and
that the nonsense was all on his side—
talking about taking a drink and then
stopping when he felt like it. The
trouble was he didn't please to stop, for
did any of the others. And Tommy did any of the others. And Tommy was exactly right. It isn't safe for any boy, or man either, to take the first drink until some one favents the kind that her when he it.— thick is

Tearing Down Old Newgate.

that has a glop to R.—Unide.

The work of demolishing Newgate The work of demolishing Newgate Juli, the listoric prison of London, was begun some weeks ago. Grim, forbidding Newgate Juli for over two centuries has served the purpose of enclosing England's worst erinfunds. The task before the house-breakers is a tough one—one of the toughest ever tackled, for Newgate Juli was built as a fortiess, and is probably one of the strongest buildings in the metropolis, scarcely excepting the Tower. The walls are over three feet, thick, and in some places over four feet, and are composed of solid Portland stone slabs four or five feet long and three and four feet wide. The outer walls are carrel on the outside outer walls are cased on the outside with large slabs of stone, which are clamped with strong from rods to an inner glab, the cavity between their gilled with solid concrete. So strong are the walls that It took a large number of workmen over three weeks, a little witherage, to get through one, when it was decided to make a small doorway for the purpose of shortening the distance between the condemned cell to the execution platform. It is stated by those competent to finding that it will take at teast a year to demolish the jall, and that at some parts it will be necessary to use explosives. outer walts are cased on the outside sary to use explosives.

He Didn't Go Back.

"I've had a good many rebuits in my line of business, but I struck the limit the other day down on Tasker street," said a collector. "I had been after a man for several months to collect a bill of \$6, but had always been put off with excuses and promises. This day his wife came to the door, and I stated my business to her, although I guess she knew all obout It.

"My Justingd is asleen! she said.

"My lusband is asleep," she said, 'He works at night and never gets up until noon. He won't be up for two

hours.'
"'Very well,' I said. "Pli come back

"'Very well," I said. "Pileome back in two hous."
"It won't be wotrh your while," she said. 'Pin sure he hasn't got \$6, and, even if he had, I shah see him before you will. If he has any money in his clothes, you can just bet your life I'm going to get it myself. I don't think you stand much chance around here."
"'After that I didn't think it worth while to go back."

Working the Young Horses.

Many find themselves short of horse power and work young horses too hard. A young horse is usually a will-ing one. He has not learned how save himself and will under the excitesave himself and will under the excitement and origing necessary for his mate do more than he is really able to do without injury to himself. Go easy with the youngsters. A little too much work or too big an effort may permanently injure a 3-year-old, and a 1-year-old is usually no better fitted for hard work, because of the changes in his mouth. It doesn't pay to take any chances of rubing a promising horse for the sake of a little extra work.—National Stockman.

Tame Fowls.

Keep the fowles tame. The poultry miser whose fowls rnn and hide when he comes about has no business in the poultry industry. In fact, we can not see how he can be in it all, and don't believe he will stay in it very long. They are counted in with failures. The contented hen is the one that is profitable. We never used to be afraid of her, for she was a savage when sitting and would make a dive for our hands when we tried to place them under her. Nearly all the hens we have now will ruff up their feathers and quarrel with us when we go about them while on their nests, but they very seldom show any disposition to peck. Keep the fowles tame. The poultry

Who He Was.

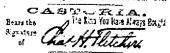
"Wait a minute, John. Don't read so fast. Who was it that there crowd turned out?"
"Eh? Turned out?"
"Yes; you read it there that the crowd turned out N. Mass, Who was N. Mass?"

"Wby, I suppose he's some Frenchman. You ought to listen closer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Revenge.

The Bride. There's only one thing needed to complete our happiness.
The Groom. What is that, dearest?
The Bride. I do wish my first husband and your first wife would meet and get married.—Detroit Free Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.



The ivory dell of the Roman child the twory doll of the Roman child was too eachly for the ages that followed the fall of the empire. For many centuries dolls must have been chiefly of home manufacture. The first shop made dolls after the middle ages were the jointed wooden dolls of the Netherlands. These were known in England and in this country, too, in colonial times as "Flanders bables."

Don't Act a Lie.

"When I was quite young I once acted a lie, and my heart is sad whenever I think of it."
"One day, when my mother had company, she took the china sugar bowl to the kitchen to fill it. I stood beside her wille she was cutting up the large pieces. For a moment she left her work. I know I ought not to do it, but I thought I would try to cut a little; but as I brought down the knife I hit the handle of the sugar bowl and down it fell; and in a moment I put the handle of the sugar bowl and down it fell; and in a moment I put the handle in its place and showed it against the wall, so that it need not fall off. I had hardly done so when mother came back and went on with her work; but soon a heavy blow jarred the bowl and down fell the handle. If mother had looked into my face, she would not have said. Why! Can it be that such a jar should break the handle? but I was careless in setting it against the wail." "I was ou the point of saying, 'No, mother, it was I that was careless; I did it, but something said, 'Don't tell it all now, it can't be helped,' so I kept still, and acted a lie. I did not say! did not do it; but I meant a lie, and it is the thoughts that we have in the heart that God looks at.

"Not, many months after that my mother was taken slek. I was sent away from home to stay most of the time, and she died before I could tell her. Oh, what hiter lears I shed as I looked upon that sweet face and remembered how I had deceived her.

"Many years have passed since then; but my sin still comes up before me. I never think of it but my heart is heavy. I hope God has forgiven me, though I can never forgive myself."

A Cheap Farm Telephone.

A Cheap Farm Telephone.

Some of the farmers of northern Col-Some of the fatmers of northern Col-onado are Inaugunating a very novel kind of telephone system. It is a barbed wire system, by which messages are transmitted from point to point over the top wire of the neighboring fences. The farmers living under the North Pendre canal have found the new sys-tem very cheapand of good use. About lifteen intes of wire fencing are already thus utilized, and a dozen boxes are in use.

use.

These circuits are quite easily and cheaply formed. Where two fences on opposite sides of a roadway require to be connected a pole is erected on either side of the road and a wire is earled over the highway, thus joining the two fences into a complete circuit. Connections over gateways are made in the same manner. The currents are so strong and so perfect that conversation is just as easily carried on over a barbed wire system as over the most approved

wire system as over the most approved metropolitum connection.

The box used by these farmers costs \$17 each, which is about the only expense that the pairon of this system is chilged to men. The system mader the North Pondre canni is being constantly extended.

There Was a Tale to It.

The girl 51 the music £6unter has some finnly ax[orlehees; For instance, the other day a well dressed woman bustled up to the music department of a great slore and said in a lond voice: "Have you got a piece of music called "The Crocodiles" Tall?" "No markets?" Americant the state.

"No, madan," answered the clerk,
"We have one called—"
"But you had it here last week, I saw it," she interrupted, "It is from
"The Burgonnister," and I want it to-

Are you sure that is the name of

it? asked the clerk.

"Yes, that's the name. I remember it distinctly. Are you sure you haven't got H?"
"We have one called "The Tale of the Kangaroo," from "The Burgomaster," volunteered the cierk, and after some hesitation on the part of the customer "The Tale of the Kankaroo" was sold. got it?

A Parisian restaurant keeper who had the honor of entertaining a Russian grand linke felt that the opportunity was one not to be neglected. When the duke came to settle his bill he found a charge of twenty frames apiece, or nearly \$1, for hothouse peaches. "What!" exclaimed the astonished nobleman. "Are hothouse peaches so scarce, then, even in midwinter?" "No." replied the host naively; "but grand dukes are."—Philadelphia Record.

Por Over Sixty Years

Por Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRDE has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If this urbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child surferior mad crying with pall of Outting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Deepend upon it, mothers, there is no mistacken shout it. It cures Diarrhoes, regulates the Stomach and Sowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the timms, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children teething is pleasant to the laste and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugglist throughout the world. Besure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothins Syrup".

In French factories and workrooms women are paid from twenty-five to staty cents a day.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after cating; it will relieve dyspectate, and digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

Find a way or make one. Everything is either pusher or pushed. The world always listens to a man with a will in him. flore cases of sick headache, billousness, onstinution, can be cured in less time, with

Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

The samual importation of matting into the United States from Union is estimated at 200,000,000 cubic yards.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Curter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervounces makes you dys-peptic either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both. London school board children used over 4,000,000 exercise and copy books last year.

Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thousands of persons eat too much at dinner, and, as a consequence, soffer from Sour Stormach, Hearthura, Endigection, Dysqeysia, de. If these will take just ose of Uniter's Little liver Pills immediately after eating, they will be surprised by the entire absence of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress them, and may continue in their Improper course of eating big dinners without fear. Only one little pill, renormler.

The Minister's Cirip.

The minister was a great handstaker, shotting down like a vise. One day he shook a little boy's hand, and absent-mindedly gave it an awful squeeze as

he said:
"My little fellow, I hope you are prefty well telloy?"
With tears in ms eyes the little boy answered: "I was till you shook hands with "ne,"—Little Chronicle,

(Yao Drors) For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANASA URILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. of OLD Dr. CHARTEL PERCHEN Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOBS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years delfteter. NEW YORK. 15 Dover - 35 Cr x 18

He Was Not.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

"Gentlemen, you wouldn't take me to box member of a millionahe's fam-ily, would you?" Inquired the young

"Frankly, we would not."
"Frankly, we would not."
"Neither would the millionaire, I asked him last night."

Good Advice.

"He'p! Help!" came the cry of distress through the midnight stillness. The policemen in the neighboring decreasy stirred mensily. "Advertise in the want column," he muttered and resumed his map.—Philadelphia Press.

CASTORIA Chart Fletchere Beam the

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

\$35.00 to Glenwood Springs and return; \$40.00 to Salt Lake and Ogden and return from Ubicago via Chicago & North-Western Rallway. Selling on certain dates during July, August and Séptember, good until October \$1 to return. Two trains a day to Denver, three trains dully to Ogden and Salt Lake. The best of everything. Write for booklet, "Colorado Illustrated." For rates and reaervation apply to your nearest ticket agent or address, J. E. Brittais, 808 Wushington street, Roslon, Mass.

Guest. "You wrote me the board was \$10 a week. How do you make out this bill for \$30 for two weeks?" Landford. "Well, you lodged here, too, didn't you?"—Chelsea Gazette.

\$25,66 Round Trip to Deavet, Colorada Springs and Puchlo,

Bears the Bignature Chart State Hills there are the state of Chart State and the state of Chart State and the state of Chart State and the state of the state of

"Life in

If you have any idea of changing your location GO INTO THE NORTH-

WEST where life is worth living. It is the coming empire of this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and had will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation. makes the farmer independent where impation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are in Montana and Washington. The towns and cities are all growing rapidly in the Northwest.

Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds of land in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. Don't walt until it is too late to go.

Low Settlers' Rates are in effect during September and October. Write to me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost,

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

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Assistance Oliven to Figure 1 to 2 of Fig.

Visiorical **and** Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In hending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write1. The full mains and advises of the feet.
2. The full mains and advises of the feet.
3. White successive with the date of the paper, the spread was a given by the feet of the paper only. A humawe the paper is aways give the date of the paper, the pumber of the query and the signature. I letters addressed to contributions, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its aignature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. TH.L.E.Y.

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Venesit, R. J.

SATURDAY, Aug. 34 1992

NOTES.

Thurston, Benjamin, d. Mar. 11, 1750-1,

ag. 53 years.

"Sarah, wife of Benjamin, d.
Aug. 18, 1732, ag 27y,

"Daniel of Benjamin and Hepzibah, d. May 12, 1735, ag. 6w.

Edward, d. Feb. 28, 1700-7,

Ng. 20 y.
13lizabeth, wife of Hilwani,

Ag. 87 y.
Danlel, 1712, ng. 52 y.
Hope, of Jonathan and Sarah
d. July, 1716, ng. 17 y.
Peleg, Jr., d. Oct. 18, 1770, ng.

Mary, wife of Peleg [oblites

Many, wife of Latham, and dan, of John and Many Wanton, it. Sept. 30, 1737, ag 30 y.

"Samuel, d. Oct. 27, 1747, ag.

78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
79 y.
70 y.
70 y.
70 y.
70 y.
71 y.
72 y.
73 y.
74 Abigail, of Sannel and Abigail, d. Nov. 30, 1731, ag. 56 y.
75 y.
76 y.
76 y.
77 y.
78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
78 y.
79 y.
79 y.
70 y.
70 y.
71 y.
71 y.
72 y.
73 y.
74 y.
75 y.
76 y.
76 y.
77 y.
78 y.
78

From Newport Herstl.

Sally, of John, d. Aug. 18, 1857, young.

Rachel, wife of Joh, Nantucket, d. Sept. 18, 1787, ag. 28.

Mrs., widow of William, d. Jan. 17, 1788.

John, of late Peleg, 1881, Newport, d. 1788; issue of July 10, 1788.

Rannah, wife of Longton.

Hannah, wife of Jonathan, d. Sept. S. 1783, ag. 41, at the house of Nathan Beebe. From Providence Gatelle.

Edward, Esq., late of New-port, d. at New York, June 21, 1782.

1752.
Betsey, Providence, d. 1753.
Issue of May 3.
Mattha, wife of Rev. Gardner, Newport, died, 1751, ag. 52
7. Issue of Dec. 25.
Sally, dan, of John, Merchant, Newport, d. 1753. Issue of Aug.

23. Samuel, formerly of Newport, died at East. Greenwish, ag. 92. Issue of Sept. 1, 1792.

Abby, md. James Searle, Providence. Issue of Aug. 10, 1782.

Capt. John, Newport, died 1794. Issue of Aug. 16.

Freelove, md. John Thurber, Providence. Issue of Feb. 20, 1786.

1796.
Ann, wife of John W., New-port, d. 1796 ag. 12. Issue of May 21.

From Newport Mercury.

From Newport Mercury.

Latham, md. Martia Coggehall, daughter of James Cahoone.

Issue of Aug. 8, 1902.

Latham, Jr., md. Abigail
Wanton, of Capt. John. Issue of
Aug. 17, 1902.

Mary, of Latham, Newport,
md. John Snow, Providence. Issee of Aug. 17, 1902.

Rev. Gardner, to be burked
Aug. 25, 1902. Issue of Aug.
24.

Paul, Capt., of Newport, died Oct. 8, 1802, at Maracailto, ag. 38 y. Issue of Mar. 1, 1806. William, and. Patience Young, of Samuel, Sept. 25, 1806, at

Newpoit.
William, md. Sarsh Jack, of
Alexander, Oct. 2, 1806.
Philip Wanton, Newport, died
at Barbadoes, ag. 20 v. Issue of
June 6, 1807.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

\$448. Boon—Who can give a short sketch of the Boon family down to about 1785? I am sure of nothing prior to that period.—G. M.

3444. JOHNSON—Who were the parents of Richard Johnson of Jefferson County Virginia and did he or his father serve in the Revolutionary War?

\$445. CHEW—John Chew was a tadet of the house of Chew, Chewton, Eugland: he came to America in the ship Charlte, landing at Hogge Island, upposite Jamestown, Virginia, in 1822. His wife Sarah came the next year in the ship Sentioure. How many child-ren had they and what became or the children? As a date later than 1842 the family moved to Maryland. The oldest family moved to Maryland. The oldest son, Samuel Chew, is recorded in the upper House Journal 1639 for Maryland I suppose) as Samuel Chew, Gentlemont, his wife was Anne Ayers, their fitch son was Henjambu (I want us mes, out, of the rest of children), who married Elizadenh Benson; they had culy one son. Dr. Samuel Chew, of Maidnes, who after the death of his first wife moved with his second to Dover, Ivelawane he was created Chief-justice of the lower countries of Penns thanks family moved to Maryland. The oldest Delaware he was created Chief-justice of the lower counties of Pennsylvania. How many children had be? Who were his wives? One of his sons, Benjamin, was the less Chief-Justice appointed by George III, and it was he who exceed the bistoric house, Clive-den, in Germantown, in 1763. Whom tif he many? How many children till be have tesside the famous Margaret or Perry?, who matried John Earts Howard, hero of the Compens? Archew Chew who matried Anna Maria Cauby was living to 1802 in Clinton County, Ohio, Which branch of the family did be belong to?—G. M.

5446. DVER-Widow Ruth Dyer, of Braintree, Mass., married John Hathaway of Taunton, widower, Oct. 25, 1692. She was born about 1643 and died Sept. 10, 1705. She had one child, Mary, and I believe another daughter, Ruth, who married a Paull of Taunton, The children, were probably by her husband—Dyer or a previous lunband. Her daughter Mary married Samuel Tailoot of Taunton. Can any one give me a clue as to her husband Dyer's

first name and parentage, and to be own parentage? Her daughter full was in Tannton in 1981. I have not the dates of either of her daughters birth by marriage, and I do not know if they had brothers and states. Any data will be most thankfully reserved.—A, G, T.

3447. TAYLOR. NICOLL—CAN any one left me who was John Taylor who married Anna Nicoli, daughter of William Nicoli and Ruth Notion, by New York, in 1717? John Taylor had a brother Willett Taylor, and a sister Sarah, who married a Capt. Barnes of the English Army; and he had an aunt who married a Willett of Iloston Neck, Narragausett. I think he had autother aunt who married John Candiner, also of Boston Neck.—A. G. T.

3448. LYNDON, JENCKES, CHANSTON, GREENE, HOPKINS-Can may one tell me of the existence of any portraits, silhouettes, woodcats, etc. of flov. Comston, Joseph Jenckes, Wil-liam Greeno (1st.), Stephen Hopkins, and Josias Lyndon, all of Rhode 1s-bind?—S. P. B.

349. Shriii--Who was Susuma Smith, who matried Joseph Richard-son, of Gloucester, R. J., Juáe 11, 1751? She died after 1791. He died Septem-ber 29, 1164.—S. D. N.

3450. WHIPPLE—Has any one found the succestry of Ricenor Whipple, wife of Noah Arnold, of Glonesster, R. 1.7 They were married December 18, 1743.

3451. Eppy—Who were the snees-tors of Patience Eddy, born June 27, 1620, matried William White, of Taun-lon and Norton, Mass.?—M. C.

3482. Brown—Jabez Brown, of Providence, R. I., married 1730, Meri-bah Williams, of Joseph, descendant of Roger. Can any one give me the ancestry of Jabez Brown, and the dates of his birth and death?—Ir. K.

3453. HAYWOOD-What was the name of the wife of Phiness Haywood, of Worcester, Mass, who had a daughter Klizabeth, wife of John Curtis, married 1763?—S. F. H.

Newport Historical Magazine,

(RHODE ISLAND.)

Wanted to Complete the Set. January, April, July of July of 1881 October of 1882 January, April of 1883 April of 1885 October of April, July, October of 1887

Jamestown,

3-50-2w

MRS. T. A. DAWTON, 207 Broadway.

The regular meeting of the fown connell and court of probate was held Monday; all the members except one being present.

In court of probate the copy of the will of F. Markon McAllisler was ordered filed and recorded.

The petition of Adolphus C. Knowles, for the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of Herbert S. Knowles was referred to the fourth Monday in September.

The following bills were ordered pakit Scannevin & Potter, supplies for salt water tank, \$8.02; H. L. Young, lighting jstreet lights at Conantent tark, \$24; H. L. Young, freight and supplies for street lights, \$430; Jamestown Light & Water Company, water for schoolhouse, \$20; water for horses, \$10; John R. Caswell, for labor and supplies, \$5.00; Walsh Bross, street light supplies, \$10,80; G. H. Burnham, supplies for fire department, \$2.50; T. G. Carr, work on read, \$20,65; T. G. Carr, work on read, \$20,65; T. G. Carr, supplies for schoolhouse, \$1.40; B. F. Gardner & Son, oll and supplies, \$47.00; John Robinson, labor, etc., \$5.50; London Sadlery store, supplies for the department, \$5.50 and \$20; Dr. Bulland, medical services, \$19; Mary Dyer, nurse, seven weeks, \$10; E. N. Hammond, bill of dideon Lathan, inspector of nulsances, \$8.50; Harry C. Champlin, services as pailtennap, \$88.55; Sob W. Tellt, assigned of Alongo, \$10; E. K. Hull, services are of storet lights, \$80; Swinburne, Peckham & Co., lampoets and spruce, \$7.11; David Van Pelt, services as pollecumap, \$60.50; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; William F. Caswell one tuil of salary as hax collector for 1001, \$31.46; ary as tax collector for 1901, \$81.46; William F. Caswell, assigned of bill of W. A. Gardner for work on salt water

pump, \$15. The bill of D. W. Arnold for \$2

The bill of D. W. Arnold for \$2, for burying one dog, was referred to the next meeting.

A statement was received from the tax collector and town treasurer, showing that the taxes for 1901 were all paid, the total amount poid to the town treasurer being \$20,649.45. The tannount of poil tax received was \$70; interest \$28.08. The real estate and personal property tax amounted to \$20,451.57, the discount allowed being \$550.97. The report was approved and ordered recorded.

Some other business was transacted

Some other business was transacted before the adjournment.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLE-man or lady in each county to manage busi-ness for an old established house of solid dinancial standing. A straight, bona the weekly each salary of SEOU paid by theek each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for ex-penses. Manager, 840 Caxton Bilds., Cillengo, 525-169.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained Din a certain Morteage Peed, made by Panlel J. Weeden, Istaleilä W. Weeden and Susanna Weeden, of the town of Jamestown, to Thomas Carr Watson, of the town of Jamestown, to Thomas Carr Watson, of the town of Jamestown, in the County and Istale aforesaid, bearing date Jamesty 18, A. D. 1822, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Jamestown, R. L. Volume II, 1942, S. Sand 122, there there having been default in the performance of the counditions contained in Said mortages. There will be said an public ancion on SATURDAY, September 20th, A. D. 1902, at two of clock p. m. on the prentses bereinafter described, in said how not Jamestown and the tribit, tille and infract of the said banled J. Weeden, Isabelia W. Weeden and Susannas Weeden, at the time of the execution of said-prortage in said to a certain react of fand of Farm, with the buildings and inspovements thereon, situated in the said lown of Jamestown and Isomeded and described as follows, via; Weederly, by Narragnett Bay; Northerly, on land of William A. Watson and others and the public high ways; Southerly, by 4 and of John A. Varrantialing by estimation one bundled and sixty-five acres, be the same more of less led in the land of the land west of the public high way on need by the late Francis E. Weeden at the time of his death.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his intention to bid at said sale.

THOMAS C. WATSON,

The Wholesome Powder

RUMFORD

Enables the Dyspeptic to eat hot cakes, biscuits and mussins, without distress or discomfort.

In Victoribus Cupidibus!

As Josh Billings said: "Hay Cupid caught you and set you to thinking more seriously of the future?" Just couple us with that thought; 'twill pay you. Nothing so adds to the early stock of happiness as a cosy, completely, attractive home. We make those to order. Needa't think of the size of your purse either, merely of what you'd like to have—we'll make the two fit. the two fit,

A SINGLE INSTANCE.

Got to have a dinner set whether or no. 112 pieces English sem i-porces Got to have a dinner set whether or no. 112 pieces English sem i-porce-lain ware, handsome under-glazed decoration, will not wash off—there are cheaper ones; but this one is warranted not to queck a greener. cheaper ones; but this one is warranted not to crackle or craze,

\$8.00.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225--229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR!

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL FAIR. WEST KINGSTON, R. I.,

September 9, 10, 11, 12, 1902.

Each Department will be overflowing with Exhibits.

A FIRST-CLASS

Vaudeville Entertainment

GOVERNOR'S DAY |

THURSDAY,

Annual Address by PRESIDENT ROWLAND G. HAZARD.

Children's Day,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12. Special Sports for the Children. Be sure and see them.

All the Children in the County, under 16 years of age, ADMITTED FREE.

Fast Races!

Peace Date, R. L. Aug. 22, 1902.

Full Entries!

PROGRAM OF RACES:

1st Day. Colt Race and 240 Class 2d Day: 252 and 252 Classes

 3d Day. 2.25 and 2.30 Classes
 Ith Day. 2.37 Class and Free-to-All. JOHN A. ALLEN, Sec'y

HOT WEATHER FOOD.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit.

Have you tried them in combination with Strawberries, Raspberries, Bananas and other fruit?

Excellent for summer eating. Most healthful and nourishing.

SHREDDED WHEAT contains all elements necessary to properly nourish human system.

Send for Illustrated Cook Book (Free.)

THE NATURAL FOOD COMPANY,

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CRESCENT BICYCLES

MODELS 57 and 58.

CRESCENT BICYCLES for \$25.00

Are the best and bandsomest wheels made for the money. They are thoroughly satisfactory and guaranteed in every particular,

EDWARD GRIFFITH, 158 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN

SURPLUS

120,000 00

DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW HIGH-BING, OUR HANKING ROOM WILL, BE AT INFRANLIS STREET. BRANCH OFFICE BY BELLEVUE AVENUE.

A general banking and Tract husiness will be conducted.
Interest allowed untially balances subject to check at slight.
Certificate of deposit found at agreed take of interest for moneys not subject to check.
Trustees, Executors, Administrators, etc., depositing the funds of their estates with this
Company are exempt by faw from all personal lability.
Every facility such accommodation consistent with conservative lanking will be extendcity out contours.
Correspondence and interviews invited.

FREDERICK TOMPRINS, Preddent. ANGUS MCLEOF THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Treatmer and Secretary, ANOUR MULEOD, Vice Prendent, DIRECTORS

GEORGE P. BANCK.
EDWARM J. BERNING.
SAMURE P. COLT.
GEORGE U. BE NITT.
GEORGE U. BE NITT.
GEORGE U. RENING.
GEORGE U. RENING.
JERIMIAN W. HORTON,
TROMAS J. LANTON,

LEWIS CASS THY AND, E. HOLLING MONES, LELT F. MONESON, ANDES MCLEON, UEO, R. HOMBARN, CHARLES E. ROMINSON, WILLIAM W. ROMINSON, WILLIAM W. ROMINSON, JACON N. SCHILP,

Real Estate to Let and For Sale.

TO LET.

We have several collages and tenements, in good localities to related tensorable rates. We also have several collages in comso of constituction, that will be inacted in every respect, which will be ready for accupancy in a short time.

We have a nine-noting ediage (first completed), with handwood fluors throughout, and bath, which we will rent for \$20.00 per month and water rate. FOR SALE.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

Freebody Park,

NEWPORT'S Open Air Vaudeville Theatre. Bath Road, off Bellevin Avenue, near Casino.

Beginning Sept. 1. MONDÄY,

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 3. EVERY EVENING AT 820.

BANNER BILL OF VAUDEVILLE. LABOR DAY WEEK.

The Character Artist, HARRY LECLAIR. "The Bernhardt of Vandeville."

8 RELORY SISTERS, Sweet Singers—Artistic Dancers. THE DELIKANOS, Handcon's Council Hold Them!

LUTZ BROTRERS, Merry Musical Comedians. THE FOLLY TRIO,
Singeral 3 Dancers 3 Fun Makers!

WESSON and WALTERS, Society Sketch Duo, and The Great MELROSE BROTHERS,

The World's Champion Acrobats.

Matinees Ladies and 10 cents

Evenings, All Seats Reserved. Telephone. Sunday Evening Popular Concert,

7th Corps Band. ENTRA BOAT TO JAMESTOWN. At II o'clock after the show, every night, Sundays included, from Kinstey's wharf. Fure 10 cents.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, ADMINISTRATOR'S NUTICE,
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed
by the Honomble Court of Probate of
Newport, R. L. Administrator on the estate
of THOMAS STEVENS, into of said Nowport,
deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims
against said canto to present them to him, or
fle the some in the office of the Clerk of said
Court within six months from the date hereof,
and those indebted to make payment to
HERBERT A. KAULIn,
Administrator.

Newport, R. L. Ang. 80, 1902. -\$80.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIONED having been duly appointed by the Ilon. Court of Probint of the City of Newton, in June 19 the estate of MELVILLE MALCOM, of full age, of Newton, hereby gives notice to all persons thaving claims ngainst said estate of recent them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to MEWPORT TRUST COMPANY Guardian.

Guardian. Newport, It. I., August 30, 1902.—8-30-7w.

RHODE ISLAND

NORMAL SCHOOL.

PALL TERM begins MONDAY, Sept. 8, at 9 o'ctock a. m. Examinations for admission will be held Monday, Sept. 8, beginning at 8 a. m. For catalogue or other information apply to CHARLES S. CHAPIN, Principal, Box 81, or THOMAS B. STOCKWELL, Secretary Trustees, Box 182, Providence, SSEW

RESIDENCE, Bristol, R. I.

COMMISSIONER'S sale of real estate in the town of Bristol, it. I., will be sold at public nuction, on

SATURDAY, August 30, 1902, at 1230 o'clock p. m., on the premises, THE ESTATE OF CHARLES M. DABNEY, hate of Philadelphia, deceased, consisting of Theorem, more or less, with the dwelling house and other buildings and improvements there-on.

A DELIGRIFUL PLACE FOR Summer Residence or All the Year Round. 12 Minutes' Delve from Railway Station, FINE DRIVES.

The town is progressive in its public schools and churches, has a public library, yacht child and collected, has a public library, yacht child and coll association.

For further information apply to IERRIERT F. BENNETT, Commissioner, Bristol, R. I. Bristol, Aug. 15, 182—52222

It's only her way. I wonder if the way people get with them isn't something to be accountable for, though?—Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

The banking of a dog is said to be an acquired habit and one lost if the autmais are slowed to run wild.

\$300,000 00

Evening Concerts Every Sunday, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Afternoon Concerts

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Music and Dancing.

Casino Theatre Every Thursday Evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

SPECIAL.

Destrable building lots, to all parts of the city. Tengonin dwelling bonso and large lot Summer street. Bouble home, including 5,000 or, feet of hald, Rhode Ishind avenue. Two collages, Websiter street. Two-lements house, thewer street. Two-lements house, thewer street. Two-lements house, new barn, 1,000 ft. of land, floss court) pice 11,000.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE,
THE UNDERSHONED have been appointed by the control phase of the lown of Middletown, R. L. Commissioners to examine the children of the Color of Middletown, R. L. Commissioners to examine the children of the DAM R. Billey, like of said Middletown, acceneed, appreciate movering at the control of the color of the particular distribution of the particular distribution of the particular distribution of the particular distribution of the Color of the Co

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE UNDERSHONED horeby gives notice that in has been appointed by the Court of Probato of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of Middletown, decaded, that he has given bond to said Court in required, and is now qualified to act as such adio instructor.

All persons having chains again the estate of estal Mary M. Boyd, are believe wolffed to receive them to the undershood or file the same in the order of the Cierk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those included therefore will make payment to the undershood.

WILLIAM H. HOYD, Newport, R. L., August 21, 1842—8-23.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIOE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of HARRY LEWIS PECKHAM, into of said Middletown, decessed, that he has given bond to said Court as, required, and Is now qualified to act as such administrator.

All persons having claims against the estate of said Harry Lewis Peakham, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned, or discussed the said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the Clerk of said Court, within fix months from the discussion of the court of th

Newport, It. I., August 23, 1902,—5-23.

Produte Court of the Town of 1 New Shorelann, R. I., Aug. 4, 1002

Estate of Jeremiah M. Littleffeld. Estate of Jereman J. Leneren.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testement of Jereman M. Littlefeld, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the first day of September, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Town Inth, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it isordered that notice there of be published for fourient days, once week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 8-16-5w.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shorelinin, R. L., Aug. 4th, 1902. Estate of Rassah E. Mott.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testamient of Hammal: E. Mott, but of said. New Shoreham, deceased, is presented for product, and no executor being therein named request in writing is made by Sylvester H. Mott, husband of said deceased, that John R. Payne, of suid. New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator with the will armostel of the estate of said deceased; and the same is received and referred to the last dwill armostel of the other hand referred to the last of the production; and is ordered than active therefore published for fourteen days, once a week, in the New Sport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Estate of Bassah E. Mott.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE ENDERSIONED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Cury of Newcort, guardian of the person and estate of GEORGE P. DANTELS, of full age, of Newport, bereby gives notice to nil persons awaing claims against said estate to present them within six months from the dute heree, and those indebted to make payment to

ARTHUR B. COMMERFORD, Guardian, Nuwport, R. I., July Sth, 1902-7-257w H. A. HEATH & CO.,

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS,

162 Thames Street, NEWPORT, R. L. Newport Casino.

NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JULY 718,

Morning Concerts Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from H to I o'clock.